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THE MADOC REVIEW

VOL. 127, NO. 32 • FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 2004

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Skate Park Dreams are Coming True at Madoc



Madoc - A Trillium Foundation grant of \$75,000, has captured the discernable dreams of SkatePark enthusiasts and the caterpillar has now taken the form of a larger digger and dump truck. It has been the culmination of great effort and involvement of youth, a community, businesses and individuals, who have taken the dream thus far. From left to right: Adam Richardson (Quarry Hollow), Const. Doug Murphy, Jim Watson (OTF), Walt Danford, The Hon. Leona Dombrowsky (MPP) standing tall on the backhoe, Steven Monkman, Tom Deline, Matthew Bissell (kneeling), Matt Blakely, (on backhoe), Angie Smith, Jason Smith, Bruce Walker (Community Futures), Kirk Mason, Greg Mason (kneeling), Shelby Kramp, Sparo Lindsay, Dave Schultz, Colleen Macallister, Jane Donato, and Carm Donato photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Excitement and anticipation mounted at the Village of Madoc as dignitaries arrived at the site of the upcoming SkatePark. Dreams of the youth and members of the SkatePark Committee have taken on a clearer and nearer picture of the future. It takes the efforts of strong families, individuals and a community to capture a big dream and pull it down to earth.

A Trillium Foundation grant of \$75,000, has captured the discernable dreams of SkatePark enthusiasts and the caterpillar has now taken the form of a large backhoe and dump truck. It has been the culmination of great effort and involvement of youth, a community, businesses and individuals, who have taken the dream thus far.

S. Wentworth Associates have produced architectural drawings

of the area with the skatepark to be placed at the area of the small ball diamond. The SkatePark Committee have planned fundraising over the next win-

ter months for new playground equipment, which will be situated in the area, where it is presently.

continued on page 2



Spectacular Arrival - The 36-foot Montreal birch bark canoe, trailed by a second smaller canoe, sweeps over the Indian River, arriving Sunday morning for the presentation of the Fur Trade Re-Enactment staged by Lang Pioneer Village. Other than the paddler who forgot to shed his modern sunglasses, the occupants came dressed in period attire for the special presentation. photo/Rolly Ethier.

A New Look for Dedicated Skate Boarder

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Eleven year old Tyler Peck took fundraising for the upcoming SkatePark to a whole new level when he made the decision to get his head shaved. He made upwards of about \$250, and came prepared last week, with his dad, Richard to the Team Hair Design.

"Mr. (Rob) Lake at the school got me into it," Tyler told how he became involved with the SkatePark Committee near its very beginnings. He has worked for his dad, a general contractor, being the "gopher" one of his ventures in raising funds. Adults on the committee have praised his dedication and commitment in helping with the events.

"So kids won't wreck other stuff. I heard that the tennis courts were being wrecked because of skateboarding," Tyler answered why it was important to him to have a skatepark. Like the other youth on the skatepark committee, Tyler recognizes the needs. He added, "So kids will have stuff to do instead of vandalising."

"It was half my idea and half Carmen Donato's," Tyler answered why he had made the decision to get his head shaved. He hopes others will follow and keep the spirit of the dream growing. Asked if he feels proud of himself, he says, "I will feel proud of myself when we get the SkatePark."

Continued on page 18

Medical Centre Receives Funds for Equipment

By L.J. Jackson

Centre Hastings - Warden Peter Kooistra and member of the Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services, said he was pleased to present a cheque to the Medical Centre for \$5,810, for the purchase of medical equipment. With the medical building newly renovated and a new doctor and nurse practitioner, the funds have come just in time to support the needs.

The County of Hastings received just over 2.3 million dollars over a three year period with the funds to be reinvested to support local human service priorities in the communities. Included were health care, social assistance, child care, public health, housing and land ambulance.

The Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services Committee established a sub-committee three years ago to make recommendations concerning target area for spending the reinvestment funds. A large proportion of the funding, according to the Hastings County Social Services Department, was used to help realize the enhancement plan of Hastings - Quinte EMS (Emergency Medical Services), which has provided increased ambulance coverage throughout the County.

"These funds represent our commitment to reinvest in the necessary health care services which help to address the emergency."

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what's inside

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- Friends of Ferris

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MPP Leona Dombrowsky Announces \$75,000 Grant

cont'd from page 1

A Bunny Park will provide younger children and those with special needs to have their own freedom and is planned to be built to the north of the playground equipment. The larger and undeniably impressive SkatePark will be separated from the playground equipment and the Bunny Park by fencing with a gate.

The Youth of the area have been a powerful part of the fundraising and plans for the SkatePark, working hard raking leaves, attending yard sales, completing walks, shovelling snow and even getting their head shaved. They have remained committed and dedicated to the cause. Dignitaries at the official Trillium Grant official announcement on Friday, July 30th, lauded their involvement along with the entire community and individuals reaching beyond the community.

"We have faith in Carmen Donato and the Committee," Reeve for the Centre Hastings Municipality, Tom Deline commended the SkatePark Committee and Carmen Donato for their triumphs and their wholehearted and untiring efforts. He continued, "Youth as young as four and five have been involved and are showing ownership. I believe ownership for the youth is very important."

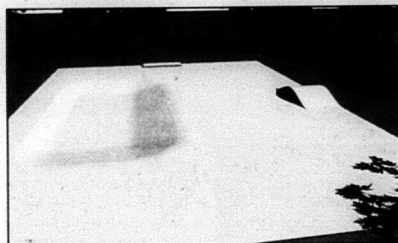
"I am always impressed by the way this community works

together... This community embodies all we are so proud of in rural Ontario." MPP and MOE Leona Dombrowsky responded to the enthusiasm of Carmen Donato pronouncing the Chairman of the SkatePark and retired teacher, as a great advocate for youth. She acknowledged that the excitement of the SkatePark Committee and community would very likely spread

people in our community to enjoy the benefits of a healthy and active lifestyle."

"In the six years I have been with the Trillium Foundation, this is the largest collaborative group I have met," noted Jim Watson for the Trillium Foundation. He added that \$900,000 has been committed each year in Hastings County.

"Once completed, this facility



quickly, giving the example of the park at Napanee that has been made famous with singer Avril Lavigne.

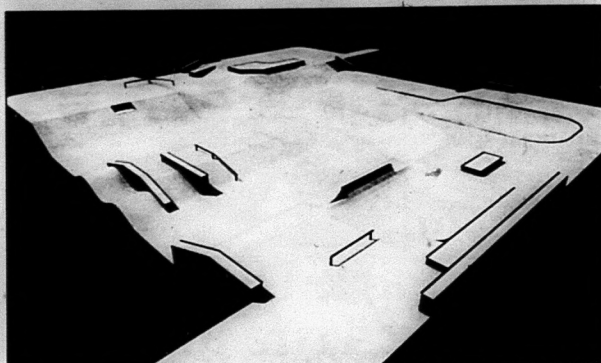
\$75,000 Trillium grant

Dombrowsky announced that the \$75,000 Trillium Grant will provide an investment for the community with more than 1,400 youth who live and attend school in Madoc.

"It is important to provide opportunities for young people to participate in sport and recreational activities," said Dombrowsky. "I am pleased that the funding announced today will help more young

will offer a safe recreational opportunity for area youth and serve as an outstanding example of community accomplishment," said Bruce Walker, Chairman to the Community Futures Development Corporation.

Still more businesses and individuals are climbing on board, as the SkatePark Committee continues to search for funds to complete the dreams of many. Most recently, Danford Construction have committed to supplying some materials, excavating and labour. As well, John McDonnell has committed to donating material and making all the railings for the SkatePark. Committed



Above: The SkatePark will begin construction soon! The park is being built by Spry Site Supervision of Belleville. The SkatePark Committee will continue fundraising for this well designed park that is sure to be enjoyed by communities far and wide. The Youth of the area have been actively involved with every aspect of the project and will be sure to raise more dollars to meet the project's needs. photo: L.J. Jackson

Left: The Bunny Park will allow younger children and those with special needs to enjoy the sport as well. Designs for the SkatePark and Bunny Park were done by Jim Barnum. photo: L.J. Jackson

funds and labour and materials continue to rise. The Youth and SkatePark Committee continue to hold fundraisers, determined to meet their financial goals.

With the community, municipality, businesses and individuals behind them, the outcome is predestined to be a happy one. Construction of the SkatePark will begin in August and the dreams of the youth are like drinking from a cool clear spring of experience. They have gathered strength, pride and self confidence in themselves, their parents and the community along the way.

Two CDHS musicians earn jazz scholarships

The musicians of Independence Jazz Reunion, under the direction of bandleader Dr. Rick Lundquist, recently honored Anthea Girdwood and Jessica Hudson with Independence Jazz Reunion music camp scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to deserving high school students in each town where the band performs. The band performed on July 31 and August 1, 2004 at Westben Festival Barn in Campbellford. These

awards help support attendance at a music camp of the student's choice, and profits from the sale of the band's recordings contribute to the scholarship fund.

Independence Jazz Reunion, a six-piece jazz ensemble of notable musicians, reunited after 40 years, is dedicated to music and music education. Band members feel that a music camp scholarship is one way they can help young high school musicians with promising talent, who may be contemplating a

career in music. Selection criteria include a commitment to academics and a high level of participation in music programs and activities, both in and out of school.

Anthea Girdwood is the daughter of Todd Girdwood and Cyndie Paul-Girdwood of Havelock. She is in the 10th grade at Campbellford District High School and is a vocalist and instrumentalist who plays alto saxophone, piano, flute, and clarinet. Anthea is a member

of the junior and senior CDHS vocal jazz ensembles. Last year she played with the junior jazz ensemble that won a national silver standard, and this year was second chair alto saxophone in the senior jazz ensemble that won a gold rating at the MusicFest Canada competition in Montreal.

She has been involved in several Westben theatre productions, including The Sound of Music, Sampson, and A Christmas Carol. For the past four years,

continued on page 17

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Kramp concerned over helicopter deal

BANCROFT – Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp is questioning the logic behind the federal government's decision today to award a \$3.2-billion contract to acquire the Sikorsky H-92 helicopter to replace the aging fleet of Sea Kings.

"While I applaud the decision to replace the Sea Kings, this is something that should have been done years ago," said Kramp. "Millions of dollars have been wasted, once again, and that is a very heavy price for the Liberal government's refusal to move quickly on this issue."

In 1993, former Prime Minister Jean Chretien cancelled a deal negotiated by the previous Conservative government for 50 helicopters which would have cost \$5.8-billion. Canada had to incur over \$500-million in penalties for that decision.

"My number one concern is with the safety of our military personnel," Kramp stated. "If this

deal had gone through in 1993 as it was supposed to, the safety and efficiency of our military would be much greater than it is today. Even now, with this new agreement, it will be another four years before the Sea Kings are fully replaced – that will be 15 years of using unsafe military transportation. Surely our hard-working military people deserve better." Since 1961, 12 Sea Kings have crashed and ten people have been killed.

Kramp also has concerns about the deal itself. "It appears that the lowest bid won with little consideration towards the ability to do the job. Some industry experts have already stated that these new helicopters are not even compatible with the support ships which the Prime Minister has agreed to buy."

Currently, it takes 30 hours of maintenance for one hour of air time for the Sea Kings.

Keep Alert - Credit Card Crime

The RCMP has sent out an alert for people with credit cards.

Keep alert for people with cell phones in hand standing near you in the checkout line at retail stores, restaurants, grocery stores, etc. With the new camera cell phones, they can take a picture of your credit card, which gives them your name, number, and expiration date. Identification theft is one of the fastest growing crimes today, and this is just another example of the means that are being used. So, be aware of your surroundings.

MPAC hiding from wrath of taxpayers, claims CAFTA head

"Currently people are being forced to change the way they live out their lives because of the high taxes being imposed. There are those being forced to spend less money on food in order to meet the increased tax load. We sit back while big brother tells us what is good for us."

Paul Hazell of Canadian Advocates for Tax Awareness (CAFTA).

By Rolly Ethier

Municipal employees are often subjected to verbal abuse from irate taxpayers because the provincial government's Municipal Property Assessment Corporation appears to be hiding from the Current Value Assessment monster it created.

"The public expects municipal employees to answer questions about assessment for which they have little or no knowledge because it is not their area of expertise," says Paul Hazell, the founding member of the Canadian Advocates for Tax Awareness (CAFTA).

At a meeting held at Legion Branch 103 in Campbellford on Thursday, July 29th, Hazell said MPAC has put the municipalities in an untenable position.

"When the municipal people refer citizens to the assessment division, they are often accused of passing the buck," said Hazell. "In reality, they should not be

expected to answer questions about assessment."

"Where is MPAC?" he asks. Hazell says the number of offices has been reduced across the province and access to MPAC is now through a centralized telephone system. Offices are

cont'd on page 15

Wedding Announcement



Ivan & Marlene Bronson wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their son, Bradley Bronson to Xing Senephimmachack, previously of Hamilton, in a garden wedding August 21st, 2004, and reception & dance at Ivanhoe Hall.

A Pillar of the Community Died on June 19

Lamoine F. West

Lamoine F. West passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 19, 2004, at her home in Madoc, in her 93rd year.

Lamoine was the beloved aunt of Linda & Bob Tomlinson of Toronto, a sister-in-law of Christine West of Belleville, a special great aunt of Lesley Tomlinson of Edmonton, Dean (Lisa) Tomlinson of Toronto.

She was predeceased by her brother Kenneth in 1978 and her parents George & Carrie West.

Graduating from Queens

University in 1932, she taught school in Brantford and Niagara Falls, before returning to Madoc in 1954. Specializing in Physical Education and Guidance, Lamoine was appointed Principal of Centre Hastings High School in 1963. She was the first woman in Ontario to be principal of a composite school (complete arts & science courses, Technical & Commercial Dept.). Lamoine loved to travel and did so extensively. Music was a large part of her life whether it was a church organist, pianist at many functions or with the Quintones.

Lamoine dedicated her life to her community. She was active in many local causes, including the Medical Centre, the Library, Meals on Wheels, Volunteer at Belleville General Hospital and 74 years involvement in the Eastern Star.

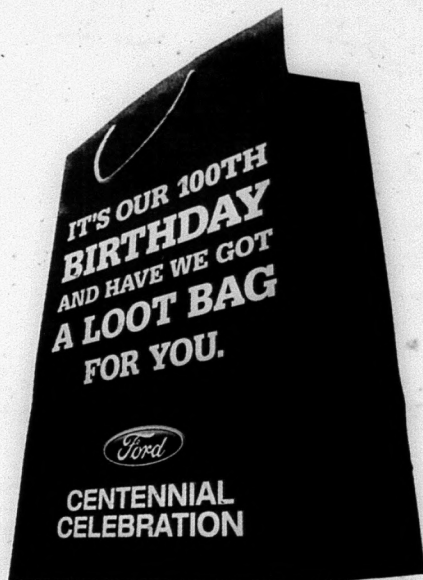
St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was the centre of her life since her retirement in 1972 where she gave selflessly of her time.

Her family would like to thank her friends, former students and colleagues and all who offered their condolences, thoughts and assistance during this sad time. Thanks to McCo-

nnell Funeral Home for their help. A very special thank you to Rev. Stephen Thompson for his guidance and help and especially his friendship and caring support for Lamoine.

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THE MADOC REVIEW

David Visser

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David Visser
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Two-tier Health Care: What's the big deal?

We hear two distinct and contrary messages about Health Care in this country. First, that our social system of Health Care is the envy of the world, and second, that we don't have enough doctors to go around.

Visit any rural Ontario town and you'll witness competitions for family doctors. Even larger centres are scrambling to keep up to the first wave of boomers. And everyone knows it is going to get much worse.

So, is the rest of the world so bad that they look longingly at Canada. Apparently that is true since we'll treat just about anyone who has been here long enough to get a health card. After we fix them up, they fly back home.

Even though we have long waiting lists, a shortage of nurses and doctors, and too few modern life-saving pieces of equipment, everyone sacrifices to the holy altar of our public health system. Suggest other solutions and risk being branded... American or something equally worse!

The rich don't stand in line

The reality is that we have a two-tier system already, of course. The rich don't stand in line with the rest of us waiting nine months for a CAT scan. They make a day trip to Buffalo, pay their \$900 and are back by nightfall.

And while those of us in line mumble and bicker about the unfairness of it all, we don't notice that the line just got one person shorter. Of course, the line doesn't move at all between 6 pm and 8 am because we don't have anyone to run the machine overnight...

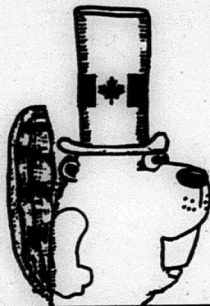
My argument is exactly that. Encourage private hospitals, clinics and doctor care. Everyone who chooses to pay shortens the line and the expense of the public system. We'll retain more doctors from fleeing to the US and we'll all be happier and healthier.

What's that whimper in the back? Something about how the public care will deteriorate and that it's not fair if the wealthy get better care? Please see paragraph 4 and 5. Oh, and life isn't far in case you haven't noticed. Not even in communist countries.

Don't believe this simplistic answer? Check out Australia. They have both public and private hospitals, their per capita spending is 12% less than ours, and their life expectancy is exactly the same as ours. Got any idea what we can do with the extra 8 billion dollars?

Buckwa Beaver

Canada,
that's the
place with
that comedian
Jean Crétien?



Letter to the editor

Is abortion another issue like slavery?

The federal election generated more interest than normal on the issue of abortion.

Of the three main parties, the Liberals, together with the other lads and lassies of the left, claim they are "pro choice" as in a woman's right to have an abortion.

Those two parties are adamant about maintaining the status quo and only the leader of the third party agreed to leave the door open a bit by stating he would allow individual members to vote according to their conscience.

Despite the clarity of this agreement, people are confused about abortion because they think the issue is complex. Actually, it is not. There is only one question to resolve, not many.

If pro-life advocates are right about the humanity of the unborn, elective abortion is a clear and moral wrong. If on the other hand, abortion does not take the life of an innocent human being, it requires no more justification than having your tooth pulled.

It used to be legal to own slaves because they were not considered persons under the existing laws, just like the unborn today have no protection in law because they are not declared persons until after birth.

U.S. President Abraham Lincoln stated thus: "If slavery is not wrong then nothing is wrong" and in 1865 the Negro was fi-

nally freed. To paraphrase Lincoln, "if abortion is not wrong, then nothing is wrong." Obviously no one can give us the right to do wrong.

We are a nation blessed in abundance that has forgotten the source of the blessing, but the beauty of a democracy is that we get a chance to vote for the party we dislike the least.

The idea of voting "according to one's conscience" is an obvious solution to a lot of problems.

Since Canada does not have a law to protect the unborn we should have lowered our flags on June 28th to show a little compassion for the more than 100,000 babies destroyed each year by choice.

Carson Chisholm,
St. Andrew's, Ont.

Honoured to be part of Melodies helping hospital

The "Melodies at the Mill" series of concerts, featuring local talent, is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to support Campbellford Memorial Hospital - and to be mightily entertained as well! Bev Scott and her people have done a wonderful job making this a total success (despite the often inclement weather).

Papple & Hearst, (David Papple and Rob Hearst) is a new musical collaboration and we are honoured to be involved in this important concert series. We invite everyone to come out to

the remaining concerts, enjoy the entertainment, and support the hospital as well.

We particularly want to thank the Warkworth Service Club for sponsoring our July 20th appearance. The members of this community organization could not have been more helpful, and their friendly assistance was most appreciated. They truly exemplify the dynamic town spirit that is so apparent in Warkworth these days.

Again, our heartfelt thanks guys!

David Papple
of Papple & Hearst

Responding to the Bell scam

This letter is responding to the letter submitted by Mary Jane McLachlin of Flinton.

She is not alone regarding the Bell Canada scam. My phone bill, dated April 10, 2004, had a total due of \$691.74 for one month,

EDITORIAL

a total of nine calls to Sao Tome. I fought this bill for one month with Bell Canada, speaking to Bell representatives on many different occasions and I wrote to Bell Canada President & CEO Michael J. Sabia in Toronto. He stated he was sorry for my inconvenience but that there was nothing he would do - I was responsible.

I contacted the CRTC and PhoneBusters and got nowhere. I was told by Bell if I did not pay the bill in three months my phone would be cancelled. If I only paid part of it, I would be charged interest on the unpaid balance and would receive a bad credit rating with Bell Canada.

My husband spoke to a Bell representative and was able to get us an overseas discount price on the bill, bringing it down to \$496.02 which we paid. The cause of this was my computer connecting to an overseas line to Sao Tome instead of Sympatico line in Belleville and using this line at \$3 per minute when we were using the internet. The number got downloaded to our computer, I was told this could be used any time the other company connected to it. Now, when my computer is not in use, it is unplugged, the phone line is always unplugged.

Ms McLachlin is not alone; there are quite a few people in the Marmora area that have had the same problem. Thank you for helping to get the word out about Bell Canada.

Brenda Warren
Marmora

Congratulations to waterfront organizer

Congratulations to the Campbellford BIA, the Trent Hills Chamber, all the Service Clubs and their many volunteers who did such a great recovery of the 9th annual Waterfront Festival after the unfortunate rainstorms in the morning hours.

Campbellford's Town Crier, Tom Kerr, did an excellent job with lots of praise and humor for both the participants and spectators. Congratulations to all!

Lillian Potten Turner,
Campbellford, Ont.

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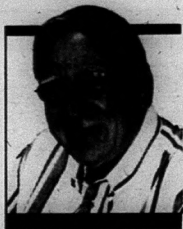
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Gord Dancy
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Canada Post Chief Andre Ouellet engaged in a long list of improprieties and improper activities while head of Canada Post. He pushed contracts toward firms friendly to the Liberal party and in some cases it was toward firms managed or owned by his friends. On many occasions he would by-pass regulation hiring practices to secure jobs for friends and friends of friends. Mr.

..And You Wonder Why Postage Is Expensive!

Ouellet ran up expenses averaging \$250,000 a year. He was a powerful Liberal insider and Cabinet Minister in the Chretien government and sat in the Commons from 1967-1995. He was appointed Chairman of Canada Post when he left office in 1999 after serving as Jean Chretien's Foreign Minister and he was also Chretien's Quebec Lieutenant. He was always appointed to plum positions.

Here are some of the expenses Mr. Ouellet racked up as head of Canada Post. Annual personal expenses (no receipts.) \$350,000. Another \$75,000 for nine trips for former Minister Alfonso Gagliano. Ouellet

averaged \$250,000 per year in expenses from 1996 to 2003. That's eight years or \$2 million. All this was in addition to his \$200,000 per year salary. Under Ouellet's watch Canada Post issued untendered contracts up to \$25 million a year. Remember the new fancy stamps that

Mr. Ouellet

ran up

expenses averaging

\$250,000 a year.

were issued by Canada Post over the last 5-6 years? Well it seems the contracts for those stamps went to outside firms. It was up to these firms to manage and launch the new stamps. That was back in 1997 and who got the contract? You guessed it... friends of Mr. Ouellet and Gagliano. Isn't that amazing, just sheer luck. In 2000 Can-

ada Post decided to conduct a competition for the printing and promotion of new stamps. Wouldn't you know it, the winners were...are you ready...Mr. Gagliano's friends and friends of Mr. Ouellet. Again, just a stroke of luck! Quebec politics has always been played a little on the dicey side. It's who you know that determines your luck in Quebec politics. The newly...barely elected Prime Minister Paul Martin should outright fire Mr. Ouellet now, today. This sham is a slap in the face to the intellect of the Canadian voter. Then again how intelligent is the Canadian voter? It makes one wonder. When I grow up, I'm going into politics. Fat pensions, large expense accounts, good salary and all you can steal.

....AND SO IT GOES!

Twice as many Canadian children are suffering strokes national study confirms

Twice as many children are suffering strokes than was previously believed, according to new findings by a Heart and Stroke Foundation and Canadian Stroke Network researcher who is one of Canada's leading pediatric neurologists.

"We're seeing double the numbers of stroke in general," says Dr. Gabrielle deVeber, who will be chairing a session on Stroke in Children and Young Adults today at the 5th World Stroke Congress in Vancouver, B.C. "That's for both ischemic stroke (blood flow in the brain interrupted by a clot) and haemorrhagic (bleeding into the brain from a ruptured blood vessel). It's much more common than was previously recognized."

Until recently, the incidence of both types of paediatric stroke was believed to be two to three per 100,000 children per year. Neurological experts now put the figure at five to six children

per 100,000. The Canadian Pediatric Ischemic Stroke Registry, directed by Dr. deVeber since 1992, has found a doubling in the incidence of pediatric stroke over figures previously reported.

While less common than stroke in adults, childhood stroke has a big impact on society. The care required is lifelong, over six or seven decades. The burden on the health care system is far greater, along with extra stress on the educational system and productivity lost to society. Dr. deVeber, a neurologist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, is working with other neurologists to establish best practices for treating children with stroke.

"Treatments for these children are highly variable," says Dr. deVeber. "It is very much a patchwork. What treatment a child receives depends on the physician and the hospital. Many

children are only diagnosed several days after the beginning of their stroke."

Dr. deVeber and other Canadian researchers are now leading the first international study of childhood stroke. Directed from the Hospital for Sick Kids, it involves an international registry of childhood stroke centres in the United States and United Kingdom.

"This study will give us the information we are missing: the numbers, stroke types and outcomes," says Dr. deVeber. "And it will establish a network of investigators to actually do the trials. In order to get the numbers you need, the trials have to be multi-centre and multinational, so you have to go to several countries and create a network of investigators. We're addressing that."

Dr. Antipne Hakim, CEO and Scientific Director of the Canadian Stroke Network, says more

study is needed into the causes of childhood stroke to prevent it from happening and limit the damage when it does. "This disease can rob children of their future and place a heavy burden on the families who must cope with the after-effects of stroke. We need to make sure our children get the best protection from stroke and the best care possible to restore their health."

Dr. Dean Johnston, neurologist and Heart and Stroke Foundation spokesperson, says too many people believe the myth that stroke affects only seniors. "Stroke does not spare children, teenagers or younger adults. We need to bridge the gap in awareness to ensure children who suffer stroke get immediate care and comprehensive follow-up - everything they need so they can get back to enjoying their childhood."

Health Unit continues to urge precautions during heavy rains - Furnishings Harbour Nasty Molds

The heavy rains this season have local public health officials issuing advice to area residents..

"Many people experienced residential flooding over the holiday weekend," says Dave Dodgson, supervisor in the Inspection Department of the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "It's important to act quickly if your premises and furnishings have been affected by flooding. If items are dried within 48 hours, they are less likely to grow mold and harbour microorganisms."

The Health Unit recommends the following clean-up steps.

- Remove, dry, clean and disinfect those items and goods that can be salvaged, and discard the rest.

- Dry the area by draining or using buckets, mops and/or ventilation.

- Remove loose dirt and debris, and wash surfaces with detergent.

- Disinfect surfaces using a solution of 1 cup household chlorine bleach to one gallon of water. Keep the area wet with disinfectant solution for two minutes.

- "Some materials tend to absorb and keep water," says Dodgson. "Generally, if something cannot be thoroughly cleaned and dried within 24 to 48 hours, it should be discarded. Otherwise, it may be a source of microbial growth."

- Be careful about mixing household cleaners and disinfectants together. Mixing

certain types of products can produce toxic fumes and result in injury or even death. Follow label instructions on cleaners and disinfectants carefully.

Recent weather also presents a potential risk to private wells. Heavy rainfall usually causes runoff water that contains high levels of bacteria and other harmful microorganisms. This runoff water could seep into private wells.

Anyone who is concerned that storm water may have entered their well should boil their water for one minute before using it. Boiled water should be used to drink, make baby formula, clean fruit or vegetables, brush teeth or any activity involving children where they may have the opportunity

to drink or swallow the water, such as during bathing. Boiling should be continued until well water tests results are satisfactory.

It is impossible to see, smell or taste harmful bacteria in water. Testing is the only accurate gauge. Sterile water sample bottles can be picked up and returned to Health Unit offices in Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Madoc and Bancroft. Call to check which days the water samples can be returned. Private water samples are sent to a health lab where they are tested free of charge. Public health inspectors at the Health Unit offices will help interpret test results and offer information about water problems.

On the Street

Do you think it is necessary to spend money on turning lanes on our highways or would just paving them suffice?



NO, not in all places. Crookston needs a turning lane and it is good where it is, but we don't need one at Vanhoë where the speed is dropped down. It would only interfere with the church and the store.
Tracy Engleton, Madoc Ontario



Yes I think they are necessary when there is high traffic volume. But when speed is reduced through hamlets and communities, they will only try to pass on the inside and that becomes dangerous.
Wynne Bellis, Madoc Ontario



Steve believes that turning lanes on Highway 7 will improve safety along the two-lane highway, perhaps stopping people from illegally passing on the right shoulder.
Steve Wickens, Marmora

Madoc Cubs Lend a Hand



Madoc - The 1st Madoc Cubs, always willing to lend a helping hand, were the parking attendants at the O'Hara Mill Heritage Day. It was a busy day for them with the most traffic to this event they have ever seen. In the photo: Christopher Swart; Jon Sniderhan; Brandon Marlin and Cub Leader "Chill", Shawn Wood. photo: L.J. Jackson

COPE Golf Tournament at Madoc

By L.J. Jackson
Madoc - COPE is a centre for developmentally challenged individuals. This year's 3rd Annual Golf tournament held at the West Highland Golf Course brought about a day of fun, challenges and the best fundraiser yet.

"The responsibility is ours to objectively identify the conditions which will enable all Developmentally Handicapped people to lead dignified lives, to have opportunities to make choices, to exert some control over their privacy and personal possessions, to have a normal rhythm of daily life, but most of all, to have friends and meaningful social relationships." This is the mission for Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment (COPE).

COPE services the areas of Centre Hastings, Madoc, Mar-mora, Tweed and Stirling, servicing a need for Youth and Adults with a Developmental Disability.

Last week's Golf Tournament was a boost for COPE with seventy two golfers spending a hot day on the greens.

This year, silent auctions, closest pin contest and generous donations brought the funds over previous years.

Lowest score and the winner with 59, 15 under was the team of Bob Bancroft, Steve Bancroft, Larry Douglas and Johnny Desjardin.

Highest was an all female team with a 23 over par, the team of Deb Jardine, Bev Jardine, Jennifer Johnston and Judy Tannicliif.



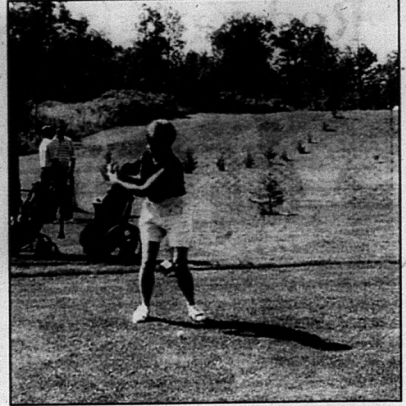
Sandra Hazlett takes her shot and it looks like a good one.



They came from neighbouring communities to support the efforts of COPE. Patti Cameron and Nancy Faulkner came from Peterborough and seemed to be enjoying their day.



They may not have been the winning team on the greens, but they had a lot of fun trying. In the photo to the team of Kevin McLaughlin, Bill and Todd Bandy and Doug Parks.



The day was hot and muggy at the West Highland Golf Course, but it did not deter fun times with friends. In the photo Dianne Brick winds up for her shot.



The Chystal Beach Team came prepared with smiles and happy demeanours. Winning or losing at the tournament was hardly the point. It was good times and funds for developmentally challenged individuals and everyone seemed to meet that challenge with a smile. In the photo: Gil Charlebois, Melanie Roy, John Roy and Bruce Roy.



Measuring up her shot Kathy and Pam Bancroft figure out the best possible angles.

Grade 7 Hepatitis B Immunization Program

Hepatitis B vaccine is offered to all students in Grade 7 in Ontario. The series consists of two doses, one in the fall and one in the winter or early spring.

A 20-minute information session for students is provided in each school beginning early in September.

A consent form with a fact sheet attached is sent home with each student for the parent or guardian to read and complete.

Returned consents are collected by the teacher before the date of the clinic scheduled for the first dose.

The consent is valid for the two-dose series.

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Red Knights spectacular memorial ride



Members of the Red Knights Ontario region 7, Belleville

By Margriet Kitchen

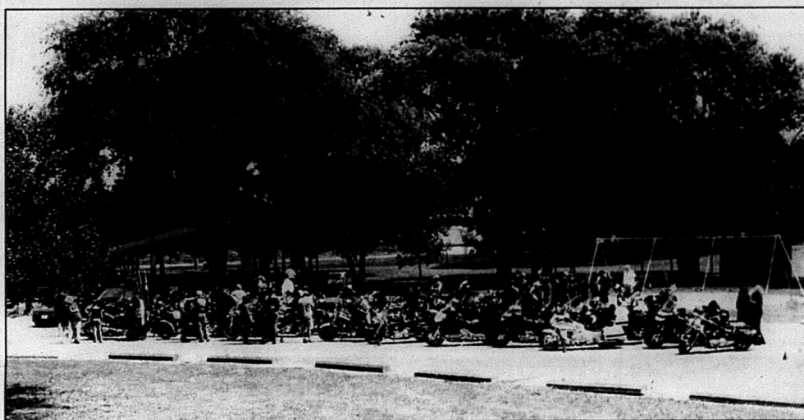
On Sunday, July 25, almost 100 riders and passengers, on close to 70 motorcycles, rode a route through Prince Edward County, in tribute to all those riders who have passed. The organizers of the ride, the Red Knights, Ontario Chapter 7 of Belleville, were joined by the H.O.G. (Harley Owner's Group), Quinte Chapter, H.O.G. Kingston Chapter, and Goldwing Road Rider Assoc. of Kingston.

Motorcycles came from all areas, including Baltimore, Trenton, Bayside, Belleville, Marmora, Madoc and Kingston, among others.

Met at 10 acre truck stop

All met at the 10 Acre Truck Stop, at 11 in the morning, and the whole contingent proceeded in orderly fashion to the Bay Bridge, where they crossed with the assistance of those members designated to marshal traffic for such a large concentration of bikes to pass.

After the bridge, the group broke into 3 smaller units, and each rode the "County Circuit", in their own way. Luckily, the day was not too warm, with sun and cloud. The scenery, as



always, was outstanding, and the participants were well rewarded for their efforts to take part, with breathtaking vistas of both the Bay of Quinte, and Lake Ontario, along with all sorts of picturesque towns and villages.

This ride is an annual event organized by the Red Knights Ontario Region 7 Motorcycle Club of Belleville. Red Knights are all current or previous fire fighters, who happen to ride motorcycles. Along with so-

cial events, rides, etc., they also raise funds for worthwhile charities, the most notable being the Kingston General Hospital Burn Unit. Not ones to miss an opportunity, the "Donation" pails were first in line at chow time, and a great idea that was.

At the end of the 1 1/2 - 2 hour ride, the beautiful new pavilion at Zwick's Park in Belleville had been reserved, and all riders were treated to an excellent lunch of A&W chicken and salads. Yummy, and that's

a first hand observation!

Many of the folks visiting the park that day approached the riders and admired the fine bikes. Children, especially, found the shiny steel beauties irresistible.

The Red Knights would like to thank the generosity and helpfulness of the City of Belleville Parks & Recreation, A&W, and all those who contributed to the success of this ride. Ride safe, and see you all again next year "Live to Ride, Ride to Live!"

warrant, blood samples were obtained from the hospital and sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto. Results received from the Centre indicated blood alcohol concentration over the legal limit. As a result, 52 year old Christopher Gill of Cramahe Township has been charged with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle tolen Trailer-Hope Township

Impaired Driver

Officers from Northumberland OPP responded to a reported family dispute east of Hastings on July 14th. When the officers arrived, they learned that one of the parties involved had left the residence in a vehicle. This vehicle was located in Hastings by the officers

and the driver arrested for impaired driving. Charged is 40 year old Timothy Diamanti of Trent Hills.

OPP Reports

Pedestrian Injured

A 42 year old Toronto man has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm and driving over the alcohol level following an incident in Grafton on Sunday. David Izatt was driving a 1990 white Pontiac that had been parked on the east side of the store. He pulled out of the parking lot intending to go west on County Road 2. He pulled out in the wrong lane. A pedestrian stepped from behind a parked vehicle and was struck by the car. Anthony Walsh, 39, of Ajax was taken to Cobourg Hospital with a possible broken leg. Breathalyzer results obtained

from the driver of the car were more than double the legal limit. David Izatt will appear in Cobourg Court on August 30th to begin judicial proceedings.

Impaired Charge

On July 18th, 2004, Northumberland OPP investigated a single vehicle accident on County Road 25 south of Morganston. A 1998 black Chev pickup had been travelling northbound and rolled in the east ditch. The driver of the truck was seriously injured and was transported to Kingston General Hospital by Air Ambulance from the Campbellford Heli-pad. Under the authority of a search

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Province ends municipal drainage funding

Toronto Ontario farmers who count on municipal drains to handle water from their tile drain systems are in for a big surprise, says Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Without consultation of any advance warning, the Resources Management Branch (RMB) of the

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) announced July 27 its intention to "phase out grants under the Municipal Outlet Drainage program (MOD)."

This will mean a significant change to the Municipal Drainage Act, something that has been in place since the mid-1900s,

Bonnett notes. Municipalities have been able to use the MOD program funding to respond to farmers when a drainage engineering report calls for a new or improved municipal drain. OFA has long supported the program.

The RMB announcement also means that unorganized municipalities in Northern Ontario will no longer receive funding under Section 123 of the Drainage Act for projects. Bonnett says it is difficult for Ontario's farmers to understand this change, coming on the heels of a government announcement of a \$100 billion infrastructure program.

The province's announcement includes improvements to the Tile Loan Program that farmers can use for projects on their farms, "but if support for municipal drains is cut, where will farmers go with their field tile to gain outlet for the water?" Bonnett asks.

OFA's Land Use Committee will be reviewing the implications of the RMB announcement and making recommendations for action to the executive committee and board of directors of OFA.



Hay Bale Exhibit—Sculptured from bales of hay, with the two silos looming large in the background, The Aug. 21-22 Rural Ramble weekend festival receives a creative promotion near the entrance of Cliff Gills' farm on County Road 8. Sculptured from hay bales, the exhibit underlines the key role of milk production on the farm. Photo/Roly Ethier.

Winners of Rural Ramble hay bale contest honoured

Castleton—The Hay Bale winners were announced as part of the July 23rd Rural Ramble Media Day festivities held at the Combeview Farms at Castleton, home of Bob and Marion McComb and family.

Over 30 members of the media, politicians and event sponsors gathered for a beef barbecue provided by the Rural Ramble Committee.

There were demonstrations, exhibits and farm animals on display to give everyone a sample of what this popular farm tour promotion will be offering this year.

"Here's the Beef", entered by Willowview Farms of Morganston, with a life-size Hereford steer sculptured from large round bales of hay took the first place exhibit. Two entries tied for second place. The giant pig at the Pork Producers Assembly Yard on Highway 30, south of Campbellford, and a wheelbarrow display by Natasha Johnston, located on County Road 8, east of Campbellford, shared second spot.

Fourth place went to Combeview Farms of Castleton with

their eye-catching display "Sleeping on the Job".

Honourable mention awards went to four entries: Dan and Jean MacDonald's exhibit, "Old MacDonald's Farm", located west of Welcome on Highway 2; Jennifer Petherick's "Watering Can" display on County Road 8; Harry Jennings' sheep farm display, "Hay Ewe", on Honey Road, Colborne; and Marilyn Petherick's "Giant Flowerpot" at Petherick's Corners shared honours.

Organizers said the displays do much to interest and amuse motorists as they travel the hills and dales of Northumberland County, and have proved to be a unique way to publicize Rural Ramble.

Meanwhile, organizers have drawn attention to the sale of the "Songs of Northumberland County" on CD by James Gordon of CBC's Hometown Tunes and Basic Black. They are available online at the Rural Ramble site.

Other sales locations are Glover's Market, Burnham's Market, Lilac Lodge Farms, Rundle's Market, Wine Café Louisa, Camp-

belford Gifts, the Co-op Stores and Chambers of Commerce in Hastings, Brighton and Campbellford.

Also the Rural Ramble committee has purchased a small quantity of caps with the Rural Ramble logo to sell. The caps feature crushed cotton, burundy with black brims, and black barn logo and lettering. Cost is \$10, tax included. Contact homac@sympatico.ca, or call 877-461-FARM

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Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of vaccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT August 3, 2004

Lambs All Weights	Good	82 - 1.07	Top	Sales To
Calves 100-150 lbs.	Good	1.00 - 1.20	Top	1.25 - 1.40 Sales To 1.42
150-400 lbs.	Good	75 - 97	Top	98 - 1.20 Sales To 1.26
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	75 - 94	Top	95 - 1.09 Sales To 1.12
Steers 600-800 lbs.	Good	68 - 76	Top	77 - 83 Sales To 87
800-1000 lbs.	Good	56 - 65	Top	66 - 71 Sales To 74
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 82	Top	83 - 99 Sales To 1.07
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 66	Top	67 - 72 Sales To 74
Cows	Good	18 - 20	Top	21 - 26 Sales To 27.50
Bulls	Good		Top	26 - 30 Sales To 44
Springer Cows	Good	\$350-\$575	Top	\$600-\$700 Sales To \$850
Fresh Cows	Good		Top	Sales To \$1150
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	\$28 - 40		
	35-45 lbs.	\$ - 54		
	Shoats	\$53 - 72		
	Sows			
	Boars			

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	3 sts. av. 540 lbs @ 1.09 • Allan Barrons, Havelock
	600-800 lbs.	790 lbs. @ 83.50 • Tom Quinn, Madoc
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		560 lbs @ 1.07 • Clarence McNeil, Napanee
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	120 lbs @ 1.42 • Derek Prinzen, Picton
	150-400 lbs.	380 lbs @ 1.26 • Pat Quinn, Roslin
TOP COW		1350 lbs @ 27.50 • Pat O'Connor, Campbellford
TOP SPRINGER		\$850.00 • McFarlane Farms, Shannonville
TOP FRESH COW		\$1150.00 • Brian McFaul, Belleville
TOP PIGS		3 av. 30 lbs @ \$40.00 • Gary McComb, Marmora

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Milk Truck Stolen

Northumberland OPP were advised that a milk truck had been stolen overnight from the Durham Transport lot on Big Apple Drive in Colborne. The truck is a 2001 Freightliner Tandem and at the time of the theft had the licence plate 8468HZ. The cab is blue and white with Durham Transport on it. The stainless steel tank has "Cold Beautiful Milk" on the side. The keys for the truck were taken from a nearby maintenance building. OPP Auto Theft Branch has been notified of the incident because the truck could have been taken anywhere. The owner advised it had a full tank of fuel giving it a range of 500-600 kilometers.

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Entertainment

Like Shania, piano professor hails from Porcupine region

Campbellford—Talk about Timmins and most people think immediately of superstar Shania Twain.

But there is another great talent hailing from the Porcupine region, which encompasses Timmins and other tough mining towns.

He is William Aide, the godfather of Canadian classical pianists.

Now 66, Aide has no hang-ups about being overshadowed by the queen of country music. "I tell everyone that I once had an affair with Shania Twain's mother," joked Aide, who

showcased his prodigious talent at the Westben Arts Festival on July 20. In fact, the ever-witty Aide once proclaimed himself as "the greatest pianist ever produced by the Porcupine."

While every other young man in this Spartan corner of Ontario's north dreamed only of playing NHL hockey, William Aide pursued his future at the piano keyboard.

"I guess it was a quirky swirl of the gene pool that made me a pianist but I had to be really self-motivated," he recalled. "There really weren't any music

teachers to help me so when I finished high school, I left Timmins and went south."

Living legend

Today William Aide is a living legend inside the Canadian music industry. For 40 years he was the best piano teacher in Canada, ultimately as a professor and head of the University of Toronto's fabled keyboard music department. The country's brightest young stars were all tutored by Professor Aide, including Westben artistic director Brian Finley.

But his tenure as a great teacher

overshadows his abundant talent as a soloist and also an accompanist. Glenn Gould once gave William Aide this rave review: "He is one of the most inventive and imaginative talents of our time."

William Aide's recordings include Chopin's Twenty-Four Etudes, the Brahms Cello Sonatas with famed cellist Ofra Harony, and a live recording of Schumann song cycles with Canadian super-mezzo Lois Marshall.

Doing What He Wants

Now retired from the aca-

demie world, Aide finally has time to give his talents free rein. "The kids have gone and the cat has died so now I can do whatever I want," Aide said at his home in Toronto.

For those attending the Aide concert it was a chance to hear a true master at work.

For William Aide, "doing what he wants" includes giving solo performances like the one at Westben's Concerts at the Barn and also developing his newfound talent for writing (an autobiography, two books of poetry published and a third on the way).

At his Westben concert, which wound up the "Music of the Night" series Tuesday, July 27th, Aide played selec-

tions of Brahms and Chopin. He also read selections from his book of poems: "Sea Voyage with Pigs," which was short-listed for the CBC Literary Award in 2002.

Don't have to prove anything

"I choose my repertoire very carefully," he says. "I still have my technique but I have to play things that are solidly in my fingers and my mind. But I don't have to prove anything now."

For those attending the Aide concert it was a chance to hear a true master at work.

A total of 45 concerts are being staged through the summer and fall at Westben's custom-built Barn at Campbellford. Concerts in the Barn is the biggest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.



Roy Clark takes his music abroad

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock—Roy Clark has performed around the world in the belief that music can bridge continents. In 1976, he led his own show to Russia for a record-breaking 18-concert tour that included sold out concerts in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Riga. Roy was invited back in 1988 when he again performed to sellout crowds. That Friendship Tour was captured on tape and airs frequently on TNN.

You'll remember Roy as the host for 25 years of the popular TV show, *HEE HAW*. He's

appeared on many TV shows, including *Country Music USA*, *Flying Down to Provo*, *Country Goes to Switzerland*, *The Disney Anniversary Special* and *The Academy of Country Music Awards*.

His achievements don't stop with music awards, however. He was the 1st National Ambassador for UNICEF, Entertainer of the Year from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association; Comedy Act of the Year from the Academy of Country Music; Country Music Star of the

Year from the American Guild of Variety Artists; Picker of the Year in *Playboy Magazine* readers' poll, *Best Country Guitarist* ... the list goes on and on.

Through the years, Roy has recorded a string of hits, including *Honeymoon Feeling*, *The Tips of my Fingers*, *Thank God and Greyhound You're Gone*, and perhaps the best known, *Yesterday When I Was Young*.

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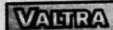
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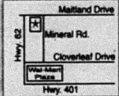
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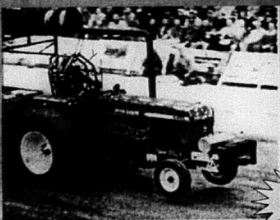
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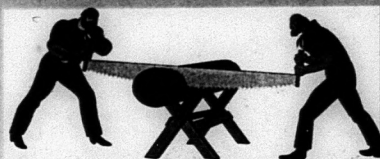
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Hope Township—The Hope Township Community Policing Committee remind the public that 677 can be used on cell phones to contact the OPP for non-emergency calls.

This number is easy to remember because it is derived from the letters OPP on the cell phone keypad. It connects the caller to an OPP Communications Centre, usually the one that is closest to the caller.

Everyone knows that 911 should be used for emergencies. However, the public should be reminded that there is a three tiered response to a call. The call taker will ask whether police, ambulance or fire is required and the caller should have some idea before making the call. This would be applicable to a car accident on a busy highway more than anything else.

Parents with teenage children that are travelling throughout the province can make use of cell phones for emergency plans. Pre-paid phone cards are available that would limit their use.

Family plans are available with unlimited calling between phones used by different family members. There are other star numbers that can be obtained from your cell phone service provider.

Winning ways continue For Milne softballers

Seasonal residential lifestyle

Egan Tancore
 Letter to the editor

Havelock - Belmont

Lake Cottage Association President Arthur Church deserves a medal for tackling unique grassroots issues of his members on land and lake usage. Eighty per cent of his members are seasonal residents and only eight per cent plan to become permanent residents. Yet, all pay full-time residential taxes, including 2x education tax with less than 130 days or 35 per cent presence p.a. (52 weekends, 12 holidays, 14 days' vacation = 130).

Milne Electric continued their winning ways in the Campbellford men's three-pitch softball league, turning back Canadian Tire 22-16.

In the other game, Master Sub rolled over Giant Tiger 30-15.

The results left the first place Milne crew four points ahead of second-place Master Sub in what has developed into mainly a two-team race.

Blaine Barrons and Brian Seymour each swatted two home runs to spark the Milne attack, while John Hart and Shane Smart homered for the Tirenmen.

Master Sub revved up the offensive power to defeat the Tigers, with Doug Bennett and Doug Mathews each slamming two round-trippers while Ed Westlake also got in to the home run parade. Dean Spencer homered for the Tigers.

League organizers are readying for the Barry Brown Charity Food Bank tournament, a mixed team three-pitch competition, scheduled for August 21st. For information on entry call Gary Wilson, 705-653-2403

Shorelines of 58 per cent of Belmont stakeholders were in a natural state, with only 20 per cent enjoying a beach; yet most will be treated equal for tax reasons in shoreline categories: excellent, normal, fair, poor, etc. Taxpayers do not know the secret classification on the assessor's regressive computer analysis model.

Some do not even own the taxed shoreline, which is charged under a "Privilege Tax" which is an indirect tax or federal tax which the province cannot charge legally.

But, who cares about tax when you can enjoy your "lake-side" lifestyle in recreation rather than worry! Be happy!

Smash and Grab

Officers responded to an alarm at the Economy Fair Rexall Drug Store in Campbellford in the early morning hours of July 12th. A window on the south side of the building had been smashed out. Despite steel bars in the door, entry

was gained. A quantity of DuMaurier and Players cigarettes were stolen. Anyone with information is asked to call Northumberland OPP in Campbellford or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Perimeter fence installed for Shelter Valley Festival



Teamwork between O'Kane - Liptay and Dwight Beer of Cobourg, a home renovation specialist, worked wonders in preparing the site for the Shelter Valley Folk Festival to be held over the Labour Day weekend in September. photos by Elisabeth M. LaFontaine.

Grafton-- Volunteers joined forces at the Henkel farm on Vernonville Road last weekend to create a foundation for the Shelter Valley Folk Festival by preparing the site.

Festival site manager Leslie Benson was on hand to direct operations and explained the main objectives for the day included installing the permanent perimeter fence and a fence around the "family" activity area. Existing fences were to be mended and a barn cleared.

John Liptay of Grafton donated posts and in advance of the installation Benson and Liptay had staked out the lines. Professional fence-maker Joseph O'Kane donated his time and equipment to drill the holes. Teamwork between O'Kane, Liptay and Dwight Beer of Cobourg, a specialist in home renovations, resulted in 140 posts being installed during the morning alone.

Another group worked on the preparation of the festi-



Preparing for Festival - site manager Leslie Benson talks to professional fence maker Joseph O'Kane, who donated his time and equipment to drill holes. At left, John Liptay, who donated posts, is busy with the installation.

val's backstage. A small barn was cleared and tidied and the floor levelled to make space for equipment, stage managers and performers. The stage will be positioned at the foot of a gently sloping hill, providing excellent sightlines.

Although the festival is being held on rough farmland, Benson, a professional engineer, noted, "We are endeavouring to create an accessible area for people with physical

limitations. They will be able to park close to the main stage, limited walkways will be cleared and accessible toilets are being sourced."

Building cleared

A small group of volunteers worked to pack up and relocate the contents of a shed that will serve as the performer check-in. The building was cleared, windows cleaned and the walls

given a fresh coat of paint.

Construction of the main stage will be supervised by David Crowe and will begin on Saturday, Aug. 7. Qualified carpenters are required so if you're interested in volunteering please contact the Festival Office at 905-377-9556 or register online at www.sheltervalley.com.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival needs more volunteers to assist with lots of onsite tasks as the countdown to the Labour Day weekend approaches. Helpers, even those who can only come for a day or a few hours, are welcome Benson said.

The festival also needs office help and crew chiefs who can commit a reasonable amount of time to organizing groups ahead of the festival and supervising them over the Sept. 3-5 weekend. Folk, roots and blues musicians from across North America will perform and conduct workshops on outdoor stages. The festival will also feature a range of food booths, an artisans' village, a wellness and community area with interactive displays, and a children's area with storytellers and arts workshops. On-site camping will be available.

Madoc Meteorite Jamboree

by L.J. Jackson

Madoc - In 1854 a large 156 kg meteorite landed in Madoc. It was the first in Canadian history and is 4.58 billion years old. A piece of the historic meteorite will be on display at the Madoc Meteorite Jamboree to be held from August 27th through to August 29th.

This first of many annual event is lining up for some great times.

Coordinator for the event Brenda Rump says there will be everything from a Scouting Parade with the 8 Wing Pipe Band, Royal Canadian Legion, Dignitaries from Scouting, Government Officials, Municipalities and Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment includes a rev- ery of musicians including Kevin Roy, DJ; Sweet Adelines, Peter J. Fox, Tweed Twangers and the Flaming Moe's.

Displays will consist of market vendors, camping displays, star gazers, viewing the meteorite at the Kiwanis Club. There will be face painting and balloon animals for the kids.

Many surprises are planned.



Steady aim: Part of the fun at the 2nd annual Dave Montgomery Memorial golf tourney was a putting showdown to see who had the steadiest aim at the pin. Earning the top prize in the battle of the putters was Nick Whiteside. In this photo, Kevin Archer follows through on his shot while Reg Nelson, Matt Nelson and Sawyer Gerow look on. Photo/Bill Freeman

Winning form: Cal Clarke's quartet posted a best ball score of 63 to take the second annual Dave Montgomery Memorial Tourney at Oakland Greens Golf Club in Asphodel-Norwood. The tourney raised an estimated \$1,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Finishing in second place was Kevin Archer's team followed by Jeremy Heffernan's entry. Closest to the hole winners were Sawyer Gerow, Derek Sanders, Gord Oliver, Cal Clarke and Brad Walsh. Nick Whiteside won the 50-50 putting contest. Major raffle winners were Meda Foss (twice!), Marlene Nelson and Marg Montgomery. Photo/Bill Freeman



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Cougars Repeat Winners—The Campbellford Cougar squirts recently completed back-to-back championships, winning both the league title and the tournament championship. Front row, from left: Aaron Buchowski, Brandon Ma, Nathan Cerone, Tyler Dunkley, Lucas Brown, and Scott Chi. Middle Row: Nicholas Carleton, David Reid, Brad Beaudrie, Jamie Thompson, Sam Simmons, Jordan McEvoy, Kerr Marzinski and Jake Locke. Back Row: Coaches Terry Carleton, Lorne Carleton and Paul McEvoy.

Campbellford Cougars repeat as Central Hastings Champs

The Campbellford Cougar Squirt softball team captured their second league championship in two years, after also winning league honours in the Central Hastings League.

This team, coached by Lorne Carleton, Paul McEvoy and Terry Carleton, finished on top in the league and at the playoff tournament in back-to-back fashion. Their first game in the league playoffs was against the second place Frankford 15 and under girls team.

Frankford took an early 2-0 lead but Cougars rallied in the fifth inning and battled back onto even terms. Going into the sixth inning, the Cougars held Frankford and then pro-

ceeded to get two runs to take the lead 4-2. Thanks to the superb pitching of Cougars' Jordan McEvoy, Frankford was unable to get untracked and the Cougars wound up with a first game 4-2 victory, which gave them a bye into the A finals.

Defeat Frankford

That sent the Cougars against the Frankford squirt team. The Cougars took an early lead, which held until the fourth where Frankford was able to get on the board. In the end, after a few strong innings, the Cougars ended up winning 10-5 to take the Central Hastings Softball League Championship

for the second year in a row.

The Cougars wish to thank their coaches, who had the team out 2-3 times per week, honing in their skills to help them finish on top for the second straight year.

Members of the Cougars include Aaron Buchowski, Brandon Ma, Nathan Cerone, Tyler Dunkley, Lucas Brown, Scott Chi, Nicholas Carleton, David Reid, Brad Beaudrie, Jamie Thompson, Sam Simmons, Jordan McEvoy, Kerr Marzinski and Jake Locke.

The Campbellford squad has been entered in the all-Ontario Championship Tournament to be held in Frankford August 7-8.

Long-time race horse owner forced to end tenure at Fairgrounds

Ag Society planning to close track

By Rolly Ethier

Like one of his pacers, standardbred race horse owner Marvin Lockhart is heading down the homestretch towards the finish line.

The finish line for him is that after 36 years of training and jogging race horses at the Campbellford/Seymour Fairgrounds, he has been given his notice to vacate the premises.

Bob Teasdale, President of the Agricultural Society, has confirmed that the track is being closed down as of October 30th.

He said the move made by the executive is based solely on a business management decision.

"We have simply decided to close the track to further use," announced Teasdale although refusing to elaborate any further.

"I've got all kinds of answers from the Board as to why I'm being evicted," explained Lockhart, "but I'm not too happy with the treatment."

He has been using the dilapidated old barn and the track since the late 1960s to train pacers to race at harness

tracks around the region, usually at Kawartha Downs or the Belleville Raceway. Lockhart said the decision by the Ag Society means he will very likely sell his race horses and "get out of the game."

His best horse currently is Intimattator, an eight-year-old Match Scooter offspring, showing an impressive best-time of 1:53. With Jason Woodward in the sulky, Intimattator clocked 1:57.2 recently at Kawartha Downs for a second place finish.

Generally, Lockhart and his wife, Thelma Lockhart, who helps him with the training duties, has the horse out jogging five to six miles a day almost every day of the week except the day before he's scheduled to race.

Marvin also has a two-year-old, Albie's Sheraton, that he is breaking in, currently trying to jog him gently and get him comfortable on the track.

Lockhart has had a number of fine racers over the years, including Canadian Flight and Shelley Rick.



Long Tenure is Ending—Intimattator, an eight-year-old pacer with owner Marvin Lockhart in the sulky, kicks up his heels in a recent workout at the Campbellford/Seymour Fairgrounds. Lockhart is bitterly disappointed that after being on the grounds and training his race horses for the past 36 years, the Fair Board has decided to eliminate the race track operation. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Ministry of Natural Resources

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RACE Racing Associates Canada Events

2004 SEASON SERIES SCHEDULE

Sept. 10-11	Shannonville	Sept. 10-11	Shannonville
Sept. 12-13	Shannonville	Sept. 12-13	Shannonville
Sept. 14-15	Shannonville	Sept. 14-15	Shannonville
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New Coalition Wants Politicians to Stop Bickering

Asking Ottawa for 25% of Provincial Costs

A new coalition representing 18,000 future doctors, nurses and pharmacists today called on Premiers and Territorial Leaders to accept conditions on new federal funding aimed at strengthening Medicare, if Ottawa agrees to finance a higher share of provincial healthcare costs.

"The bickering over healthcare reform has to stop. We need the federal government to provide adequate funding, but it's up to the Premiers and Territorial Leaders to drop their opposition to conditions and promise to work together to strengthen Medicare if the federal government agrees to fund 25% of Medicare" said Dr. Danielle Martin, Co-chair of NHPN (New Health Professionals Network) and President of PAIRO, the Professional Association of Internes and Residents of Ontario.

"Canadians want an agreement that gives us the framework and tools to repair and strengthen Medicare, so that access to healthcare is determined by need, not wealth," added Sandra Woltman, NHPN Co-chair and President of the Canadian Nursing Students' Association. The NETWORK (www.futurefaceofmedicare.ca) has called for the strengthening of Medicare as a single-tier publicly-funded system.

"We believe that when both First Ministers' meetings are public and open to scrutiny, there is a much better chance of reaching the kind of agreement Canadians need," said Carey Lai, NHPN Co-chair and President of CAPSI, the Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns.

MPAC hiding from wrath of taxpayers

cont'd from page 3
left severely understaffed and the local telephone numbers are no longer given out to the general public.

"Not exactly an easy system to access on a personal level," comments Hazel. "By increasing access availability under the auspices of Queen's Park, the municipalities would not have to bear the abusive brunt of taxpayers upset with their assessments."

With a new website that has received more than 6,800 inquiries in not quite the past two weeks, CAFTA appears to be gaining momentum in its determined quest to boost membership and put the pressure on MPAC to redesign the tax assessment system.

Hurting Many People

"Currently people are being forced to change the way they live out their lives because of the high taxes being imposed," said Hazel. "There are those being forced to spend less money on food in order to meet the increased tax load. We sit back while big brother tells us what is good for us."

Hazel said assessments have escalated wildly over the past few

years, impacting on the property tax charges for others, many on fixed incomes who can no longer afford these high costs.

"What we're saying," said Hazel, "is let's go back to the year 2001 before those drastic increases in values started. It will mean a realignment of the assessments within the residential class so that means some properties will go up but the market would be stabilized. Most of the complaints have come since 2001."

Hazel says CAFTA's main objective is stabilization, noting that the government already realizes the unfairness of the system, having frozen the rolls for next year.

One member of the audience from Marmora recommended that CAFTA and other assessment protest organizations form an amalgamation "as it doesn't make sense for all of these groups to work independently."

Hazel agreed there are probably 15-20 groups seeking tax assessment reform but that CAFTA remains "very focused on what we're tackling and we're tackling one issue at a time." He said that there are

hardly any reform organizations at this time with the resources to look at a multitude of problems at the same time.

"So we're starting with the assessment system and staying focused on that for now."

Newly Organized

As for amalgamation, CPAC executive member Doug Brunton reminded the Marmora resident that CPAC has been organized for only a few months and haven't had time to consider the task of amalgamating with

other groups.

"We'll get there eventually but it takes time. This is a mighty big job."

As Campbellford resident Eric Dickinson sees it, CAFTA is seeking to streamline the assessment system so that instead of dealing with an elusive organization like MPAC, taxpayers will be able to make the politicians they elect directly responsible for any increases.

Meanwhile, MPAC says its mandate is to establish the property's assessed value, by analyzing property sales in that area.



Madoc - Hastings County Queen of the Furrow enjoyed her time at the O'Hara Mill's Heritage Day held recently. Educating children on agriculture and farm safety has been a large part of her year. In the photo: four year old Matthew Rowan, Queen of the Furrow Mackenzie Denyes of Roslin and eight year old Haylie Rowan. photo: L.J. Jackson

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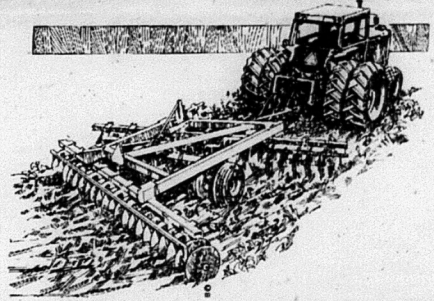


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MAY I take this moment to thank the following: St. Andrew's U.C.W., Deloro Group of the St. Andrew's Senior Citizens Club #79, friends and neighbours, all that sent cards and gifts etc., members of St. Andrew's church. Last but not least, thanks to my daughters Jane Carolyn Beach, Port Colborne, Ont., Susan Lee Hart, London, Ont., for arrangements made for my celebration on Sunday July 25th at St. Andrew's United Church. Once again, thank you all and God Bless. Harold Rush.

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Opposition critics will keep close tab on Liberals: Kramp

Belleville—Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp is pleased with the selection of Opposition Critics announced last Thursday (July 29) in Ottawa by Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper.

"During this past election, voters sent a loud, clear message to the Prime Minister that his government must be more accountable to the people of Canada," said Kramp. "With the appointment of key people to positions of importance, the Conservative Party will make sure that we will hold the government's feet to the fire."

Kramp also noted his concerns over the recent cabinet appointments announced earlier this week. "I find it disturbing that only one eastern Ontario MP was appointed to a key cabinet post by Mr. Martin," he noted. "My colleagues and I will ensure that this region will have a strong, effective voice in Ottawa even if it



Newly-Elected MP—MP Daryl Kramp is the new representative for the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings. He said the Conservative critics elected by leader Stephen Harper will "hold the feet of the elected Liberal government to the fire" during the next term in Ottawa.

is not fairly represented at the cabinet table."

The newly-elected Member added that "the Prime Minister has obviously chosen his own supporters over more experienced Members

and I strongly doubt that this old team will provide any new ideas."

Early next week, Kramp will be travelling to Ottawa for a swearing-in ceremony on Parliament Hill.

Two CDHS musicians earn jazz scholarships

continued from page 2.

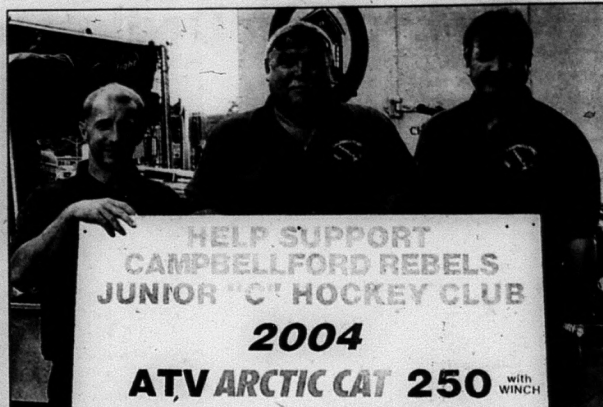
she has been studying with Donna Bennett, completing Royal Conservatory of Music exams. This summer, she will attend the National Music Camp of Canada for a sixth year in the vocal jazz program.

Jessica Hudson is the daughter of Earlene Layton and Ken Layton of Campbellford. She also attends CDHS with one more year of study left. Jessi-

ca learned to play the electric bass guitar in ninth grade and shortly thereafter joined the senior jazz ensemble. Throughout her high school music career, she has won awards for high-est achievement in senior music classes, leadership in music awards, most outstanding musician award, and special recognition in music award. She is an honours student who also works part-time and volunteers as a

junior leader with Girl Guides of Canada where she earned its Chief Commissioner's Gold Award, Commonwealth Award, and Gold Thanks Pin for outstanding commitment to local units. Her plans are to attend Humber College and become a music teacher.

Both award recipients would like to thank music director Dave Noble for his support and guidance.



Rebel Fundraiser—Three members of the Campbellford Rebels, newly-appointed coaching staff were busy at the beach volleyball tournament held over the weekend as part of the 9th annual Waterfront Festival. From left: head coach Jim Peeling (centre) and assistant coaches Jeff Daucette (left) and Mike Heffernan were also selling tickets in the draw for the 2004 ATV Arctic Cat 250 with winch or \$5,000 in cash. Wayne Cheeseman and Ron Fowler are other assistant coaches named to work under Peeling for the Rebels in their bid for a third consecutive Empire League junior C championship. photo/Rolly Ether.

Restaurant break-in nets equipment, office payroll

Campbellford—An employee at Apollo's Pizza Restaurant on Dossie Street in Campbellford arrived at work Tuesday morning (July 27) to discover the back door had been pried open.

The second back door was open and had been used to exit

the building.

Cash drawers were found open and the owner's office had been ransacked. Restaurant owner Dennis Theofylidis said he had left the restaurant at 1:30 a.m.

Stolen property included a soft ice cream maker, a blender,

a Slushie machine, a food processor, a small cash register, cash floats from the registers and a payroll from the office. There were no known suspects and anyone with information is requested to contact the Northumberland OPP.

Puzzle of the week

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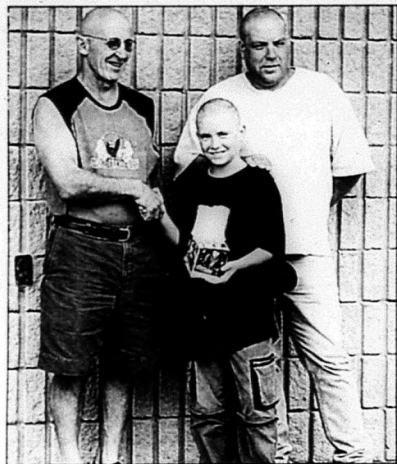
A New Look for Dedicated Skate Boarder

Continued from page 1

Both father and son seemed a bit nervous as they prepared themselves for the event inside Team Hair Design. A flip of the coin, put Dad in the chair first and as the hair fell to the floor, the skatepark became a little bit closer. With Dad finished, it became Tyler's turn. He looked for his hat. It was

still there, so bravely he climbed into the chair.

It was a time of good fun and good times with Dad. It was another important part of growing up with a sense of, "yes I can. I can make my dreams come true."



"Kew!" Cultivating an enamoured attraction and for the love of a safe place for youth, young and older to spend their energy, Tyler Peck with Dad Richard took the leap to "no hair". Tyler earned his pledges with a smile, a great deal of spunk and a bit of bravery. In the photo: Carmen Donato for the SkatePark Committee accepts the pledge dollars, shaking the hand of one more youth who is making a difference. Beside his son, a little cooler, is his proud Dad Richard Peck. photo: L.J. Jackson



It took a lot of bravery for eleven year old Tyler Peck to sit in that chair. Valla Reid of Team Hair Design was inspired by the youth's bravery and determination, she donated to Tyler's efforts. photo: L.J. Jackson

Medical Centre Receives Funds for Equipment

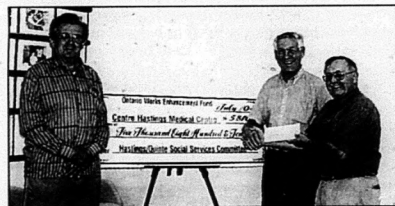
Continued from page 1

ing needs of the population, in all areas of Hastings County. The Reinvestment Committee is pleased to support the Municipality of Centre Hastings and the Centre Hastings Medical Centre. The funds will be used to purchase necessary medical equipment that the Centre requires," said Kooistra.

Renovations and changes to the Medical Centre to accommodate the new physician and nurse practitioner, as well as the medical board has begun, said Councillor and Chairperson for the Medical Board, Dave Shulz. He added that the community has got behind the board, supporting the efforts of a place

to stay and a car to drive for the new doctor, as well as Mr. Fleming offering his time and expertise with plumbing. The board is also looking for donations of furniture.

The stage is now set for possibilities towards better health care for the Madoc area.



Madoc - Warden Peter Kooistra and member of the Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services Committee recently attended a council meeting at Centre Hastings Municipality to present a cheque for \$5,810, to the Centre Hastings Medical Centre. The funds were presented for the purchase of medical equipment. In the photo: Councillor and Chairperson of the Medical Board Dave Shulz; Warden and member of the Hastings/Quinte Joint Social Services Committee Peter Kooistra and Reeve Tom Deline. photo: L.J. Jackson

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New sponsors: The Norwood Old-timers hockey club, formerly sponsored by Gamma Flo's Restaurant, will have new jerseys and a new sponsor during their first season in the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. When coach Merle Hannon's flashy squad takes the ice this season they will be sponsored by Norwood Home Hardware and will be sporting a Detroit/Calgary (take your pick) colour scheme. Merle and Home Hardware's Dennis Southern unveiled the new sweaters Saturday. Norwood Home Hardware and the Old-timers are also holding a pretty attractive hockey raffle package valued at \$400 which features a left-hand composite hockey stick and a pair of gloves. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available at the store or from any Old-timers team member. The draw will be made Dec. 16. Photo/Bill Freeman

Local star takes 75 lap feature title

Kawartha Speedway showdown

Fraserville- Fraserville's Kawartha Speedway hosted an Invitational 75 Lap Feature event for the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models at the 3/8 mile asphalt oval July 23.

Race fans watched local hero Dan McHattie of Cavan dominate the main event of the night. McHattie led every lap green flag to chequered. Flamboro's Todd Nagel fended off third place all star driver Jason Shaw of Guelph. Rounding out the top five were Queensville's Kyle Donaldson and Newmarket's Derrick Tiemersma.

Heat checkers went to McHattie, Tiemersma and Hampton's Kelly Balson. American Canadian Tour (ACT) driver Mark Lamberton from Moores, New York won the Consi race.

Also at Kawartha Speedway were the Open-Wheeled Modifieds as they made their first of two appearances this year. Darren Kearman, Dwight Brown and Glen Coulson took the top three spots respectively in the 20 lap main event. The Modifieds will return to the track on August 20.

In the Better Carpet Thunder Cars, Newcastle's Brian Strawn fought off Willow Beach's Ed Beatty for the win. Sunderlands' Brent Couch settled for third place.

The Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks points leader, Al Wright of Oshawa won the 15 lap mini-stock main event. Burton's Dave Marco crossed the line in second place followed by Lindsay's Dennis Gerrow.

Last week, Friday (July 30) Kawartha Speedway welcomed back all of the weekly divisions-- the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models, the Challengers, the Better Carpet Thunder Cars and the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks as they competed for double points in the re-scheduled (due to the Peterborough flood) "Discount Car and Truck Rentals Mid-Season Championship" event.

In addition, race fans witnessed four spectators selected at random to try their luck behind the wheel of a real life 4-cylinder racecar in an 8 lap Spectator Challenge feature event. Post time was 7:00 p.m.



Pete Corbeil navigates his boat into the water at the north ramp last Sunday while Seana Eversen calls out directions. It was the first time the Colborne couple had brought the boat up to Marmora, but they have camped in the area. photo/Nancy Derrer

Rise in child obesity discussed at major YMCA conference

Northumberland - Senior leadership staff from YMCA Northumberland attended YMCA Canada's AGM recently. More than 200 delegates, representing 50 YMCA and 11 YMCA-YWCA associations across Canada, gathered to discuss the state of health of Canadian children and youth and the unique contribution of the YMCA to their healthy development. YMCA leaders explored how to play an even greater role in preventative health, using the YMCA's approach of total health in spirit, mind and body.

Keynote speaker Michael Dexter, health care consultant and Chair of the Health Council of Canada, spoke about the rise in obesity among children and youth, and the lack of physical activity classes in school curriculums. He suggested this was an ideal opportunity for the YMCA to respond through its health, fitness and recreation programs. He also encouraged the YMCA to find creative ways to connect the current health care treatment system with a more focused prevention approach.

"Keep doing what you are doing, keep reaching kids and families, and demonstrate to others how you can help keep children healthy," he said. "Obesity in Canadian children and youth is an epidemic and often, leads to isolation and loneliness. We need to shift the current health care system to systems of support, both at home and in the community. Others would benefit from the YMCA's knowledge on how to help people become a part of the community."

Alarming Statistics

Another keynote speaker was Dr. Magdalena Janus, assistant professor and Chair in Early Child Development at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She has been deeply involved in community-based projects and research in the areas of children's early development and readiness to learn. She highlighted that:

- 50 per cent of obese children become obese adults;
- 70 per cent of obese adolescents become obese adults;
- Young children are now more obese than ever;
- Canada is among the countries with the worst obesity rates;
- Research shows that children who participate in play-based pre-school activities are less likely to become obese; and
- Research demonstrates that physical activity improves children's overall mental and

physical well-being.

"Most problems peak at school age, but problems also take root earlier. Having a family support network is very important as is having a supportive adult in a child's life and learning a skill such as swimming." Today's family support network tends to be split. More parents are working and grandparents are no longer living nearby.

"Today, there's a bigger role for community organizations in supporting children and families," said Janus. "Community services for children can contribute to school readiness. But children and youth programs must be universal. Equal access and equal participation is important. Healthy children are part of a civic society and healthy children lead to healthy youth."

YMCA leaders highlighted the unique ways they are developing healthy children through "play to learn" curriculums in YMCA child care centres, peer mentoring programs in schools, youth community

service projects and child development training programs for YMCA staff.

"The YMCA in Canada is committed to fulfilling the vision of making Canada the healthiest nation in the world," said Jim Janzen, CEO, YMCA Northumberland. "As a starting point, we'd like to ensure that every child, every young person has the opportunity to enhance their health - as defined by the World Health Organization as being more than the absence of disease. Health needs to be a resource of everyday living and also a resource for community building."

Serving 1.6 Million

YMCA Canada revealed its latest national stats at this meeting. In 2003, Canadian YMCAs and YMCA-YWCAs served over 1.6 million participants in the areas of health, fitness and recreation, child care, employment services and training and community and social programs.

500,000 were children between the ages of 0 and 12; and 50,000 were youth between the ages of 13 and 17.

"YMCAs work with children and young people on the many determinants of health identified by research as contributing to the total health of individuals and communities. Children, youth and families regardless of their background, economic circumstances or abilities all go through challenging transitions," said Kate Surerus, Chief Policy Officer, Board of Directors, YMCA Northumberland. "The YMCA continues to be a gathering place, a hub, a centre of our community that helps people from all walks of life have access to community-based YMCA programs and services."

Today, 50 YMCAs and 11 YMCA-YWCAs are as active as ever working to support children and families and in promoting health for all in the 21st century. More than 1.6 million people are served by the YMCA in Canada.

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Well done, Bev and Russ

2nd Hobo Rendezvous starts with a parade, ends with a bang

For two years, Bev and Russ Constable have lead a small but mighty group of workers in the planning and execution of a fun, one-day festival celebrating the railroading history of Havelock. The Hobo Rendezvous took place August 7.



By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Kudos to Bev and Russ Constable, the driving forces behind the 2nd annual Hobo Rendezvous, held Saturday in Havelock. Beginning with a parade at 11 am, taking a west-to-east route down George Street, the day's activities got underway. As promised in the program, the committee had put together a full day of entertainment, demonstrations and contests that celebrate the free spirit of self-reliance of traditional hoboes. You could enjoy music, enter a contest or just observe the many activities going on and any funds raised will be going to numerous charitable and non-profit organizations who participated with a percentage going to the municipality's Beautification Committee. A

win-win situation which ever way you look at it.

Events that attracted pre-parade visitors were the popular pancake breakfast at the Odd Fellows' Hall, a yard and bake sale at the Legion, and the ever-attractive Yellow Caboose Tours led by 40-year veteran of the CPR, Claude Pollock.

For those gathered around Oak and George Street, Winston Seeney and George Cochrane gave a running description of the participants of the parade, a first ever Hobo Rendezvous event. Following the OPP cruiser with lights blazing, three gals carried the hand stitched Hobo Rendezvous banner made by the Belmont Women's Institute. Reeve Ron Gerow and Deputy Reeve Bob Watson were sitting high in a wagon pulled by Ju-

nor Bennett's Percherons and, trust me, they slipped right into hobo outfits without a hiccup; Councilor Shirley Patterson, also dressed for the occasion, chose to walk, carrying her bindle and ... what was that on her face? No, Shirley, had not sprouted a beard, she's decorated her face with tea leaves which appeared, viewed from a distance, to resemble whiskers.

The Legion pipe band and colour party marched smartly and were followed by a large contingent of Peterborough Shriners, who brought along a runabout and trailer, large, antique fire truck, and particularly appropriate steam locomotive. There were riders on horseback as well as representative of community organiza-

cont'n page 8 & 9

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Madoc Meteorite Star of the Jamboree

By L.J. Jackson

Popular ideas about when and where meteorites fall are connected to the observation of meteoroids, the brief streaks of light produced when high-speed, interplanetary particles enter Earth's upper atmosphere. Sporadic meteoroids and meteor showers do not result in meteorites; their fragile cometary debris fragments are reduced to dust high in the atmosphere. Earth collects over 100 tonnes of cosmic dust debris per day. In contrast, stronger, larger, space rocks can survive a fiery passage through the atmosphere and result in meteorites. These first appear as bright fireballs, are slowed to terminal speeds by atmospheric friction, and cease to show a bright trail long before they reach Earth's surface. Fireballs, which may seem very close, are usually quite high in the atmosphere, 50 km or further away from the observer. Even if an extraterrestrial object does reach the surface, it is likely to plunge into the 70% that is water, or be lost among forests, jungles, or mountainous regions. In only uncommonly recorded cases have meteorites landed within a few metres or struck humans, says the Geological Survey of Canada.

Meteorites are rocks that have fallen to Earth from space. Some have lain on Earth for many thousands of years; others arrive all the time. The original piece of the 4.56 billion year old meteorite that fell to earth at Madoc in 1854 will be on display at the upcoming "Madoc Meteorite Jamboree".

The Madoc Meteorite is the

first and still the largest acquisition of what is now a collection of 67 meteorites from all over Canada housed at Logan Hall, Ottawa. There have been 3 falls since 1994: Tagish Lake, B.C., January 18, 2000; Kitchener, Ontario, July 12, 1998; and St. Robert, Québec, June

and to prepare for it, they are scientifically invaluable.

"The study of interplanetary or interstellar dust particles (IDPs) has become important to decipher the origins of meteorites, and therefore of our Solar system and everything in it. We are all composed



Madoc is the site of the largest and heaviest single meteorite ever found in Canada.

14, 1994.

"The Madoc Meteorite is the largest and heaviest single meteorite ever found in Canada," says Brenda Rump, Events Coordinator, with the Chamber of Commerce. She is excited about the upcoming jamboree, that hales a roundup of entertainment only rivaled by the piece of the 156 kg mass of rock "that represents the end of a planet in the asteroid belt."

Meteorites are an unparalleled source of information about our Solar system, from its primitive beginnings to the present. Some even contain extraterrestrial mineral grains and primordial compounds made in other stars, yielding information about the origin of the Universe. In the absence of extensive space exploration,

of recycled stardust," says the Geological Natural Resources of Canada.

"The Madoc Meteorite somewhere in the southwest corner of Madoc Township, just west of the Village," says Brenda Rump adding that the find was acquired in 1855 by the Geological Survey of Canada and later that same year, this heavy piece of outerspace iron was an important attraction at the Universal Exposition in Paris, France.

The Geological Survey of Canada (GSC) maintains the National Meteorite Collection of about 2000 specimens, identifies meteorites and supports research on them. It also offers to pay the owner a minimum of \$500 for the first specimen of any new Canadian meteorite. Should you find a suspected meteorite, you may forward it to:

Geological Survey of Canada,
Natural Resources Canada,
601 Booth St.,
Ottawa, ON.

But for now, you have the opportunity to see a 4.56 billion year old actual piece of outerspace. From a speck of dust, a Jamboree is born.



High-Stepping Trotter—With her high-stepping trotter Spirituality kicking up his heels in fine form, sulky driver Carolyn Nugent of Napanee was one of the entries in the Roadster and Carriage horse class. The event Sunday at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair was for single carriage horses in harness restricted to women drivers. photo/Rolly Ethier. More photos page 8.

New funding for students with acute special needs

Northumberland: The provincial government has introduced \$100 million in new special education funding and measures to ensure that every dollar will reach students with acute special needs.

The money has been allocated as follows: Algonquin and Lake Shore Catholic DSB, \$1.1 million; CSD des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario, \$255,000; Hastings and Prince Edward DSB, \$2.1 million; Kawartha Pine Ridge DSB, \$3.7 million; Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic DSB, \$576,000. for students with acute special needs.

"This important announcement ensures funding will go directly to the students who need it," said Lou Rinaldi. "This is a positive step that means more support and guaranteed standards to help students with special needs."

Each year, Ontario school boards submit claims to the Ministry of Education to cover the costs associated with students who have acute and severe disabilities—under the Intensive Support Allocation (ISA). Between 2001 and 2004, Ontario school board claims for ISA funding doubled despite the fact that enrolment declined overall.

In response to this situation, the McGuinty government launched a review to determine if funds were indeed being used to benefit students with acute special education needs.

The review found:

- Between 2001 and 2004, claims for ISA funding doubled from 27,000 to 54,000;
- School boards estimated in

June 2003 that they would need a \$63 million increase to address ISA students, which skyrocketed to a \$162 million increase just four months later—an increase of almost 160 per cent.

Two-thirds of all school boards placed all or part of their special education funding in reserves. In 2002/03 approximately \$80 million was placed in reserves.

In order to ensure special education investments get to students who need it, Minister Gerard Kennedy announced the government's intention to move forward with the following measures:

- The additional \$100 million announced in this year's Budget will immediately flow to school boards to cover this year's ISA claims. This brings the total increase in ISA funding to \$162 million this year;
- New conditions will apply to special education funding including requirements that surpluses be spent helping the students the money was intended for;
- The current ISA system will be replaced over the next year with one that focuses on more outcomes, local decision-making and reduced administrative requirements;
- A Provincial Equity and Effectiveness Fund would be established to support unmet needs and help support staff training and results. This fund would be made possible by reinvesting board special education surpluses;
- An Effectiveness and Efficiency Office will be established in the Ministry of Education to ensure accountability through

periodic audits and to support a higher level of cooperation between the ministry and boards.

"We are investing an additional \$162 million in ISA supports this year—this record amount represents \$100 million more than recommended in the Rozanski Report," said Kennedy.

"I'm pleased with the opportunity that Minister Kennedy has created to devise a new funding model for special education, including service standards and student outcomes," said Dusty

"This important announcement ensures funding will go directly to the students who need it," says Lou Rinaldi.

Papke, Chair, Council of Ontario Directors of Education (CODE). "The Effectiveness and Efficiency Office is a positive step in helping boards develop programs and share best practices."

"I believe that the Minister is making the best decision for educational outcomes for students with special needs and look forward to working with the McGuinty government in a new era of education partnership in the future," said Lynn Ziraldo, Chair, Minister's Advisory Council on Special Education.

"We have had tremendous cooperation from boards across the province," said Kennedy. "We will work together with our partners in education to find the quickest, most effective way to ensure these dollars get spent to create good outcomes for students with special needs."

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Madoc Lawn Bowling Club To Host Provincial Mixed Pairs Championships

More photos on page 5

By L.J. Jackson

Saturday August 14 and 15, Madoc LBC will be hosting the Provincial Mixed Pairs Championships. The top Mixed Pairs teams from each of the sixteen districts in the province will be playing over two days for the Ontario Mixed Pairs title.

The team of Jim and Susan Smith from the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club will be representing District 15.

You are cordially invited to come and watch some of the best Mixed Pairs bowlers in the province.

The opening ceremonies will commence at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, August 14. Local Minister of the Provincial Government, Leona Dombrosky, will be in attendance, as will be other local dignitaries, Reeve Tom Deline and Federal MP, Darryl Kramp.

How to Lawn Bowl

Lawn bowling is distinguished by use of a biased ball. That is, the ball is deliberately lop-sided so that it always curves toward the flat side as it slows down.

The object of the game is to obtain points by getting one's ball(s) closest to a small white ball, the "jack", which may be anywhere between 75 and 108 feet away. The skill, some say "the art", is to gauge the curve to achieve this even when an opponent may have guard balls blocking the "jack".

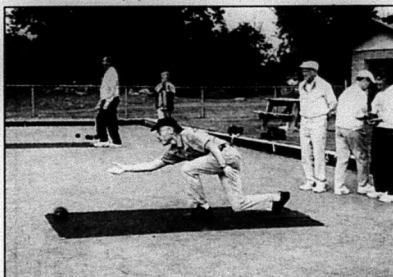
The play may seem very rigid, perhaps because instructors suggest that proficiency lies in being able to throw the bowl the same way every time; in that respect, not much different from ten-pin bowling or curling. The art, of course, is in the judgment that guides weight, curve, and distance.

Bowls are delivered either forehand or backhand, and never aimed straight at the jack. Which a bowler selects, is dependent on the position of other bowls already in play. On the average bowling green six feet of curve for every 100 feet of distance is a reasonable expectation. However, every bowling green has its own peculiarities. Herein lies the challenge of the game and, perhaps too, its fascination for players.

Rules of the game vary somewhat from country to country. In Canada tournament games are played to 21 points.

Lawn Bowling has a long rich history which can be challenging for all age groups, as well as a great sport and a lot of fun. Its popularity is gaining strength again with all generations.

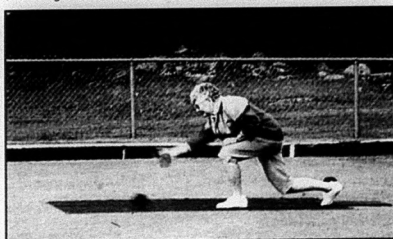
Support the Madoc Lawn Bowlers as they host the Provincial Mixed Pairs.



Some historians suggest the game made its way across Europe with Julius Caesar's centurions. At that time, and still today among Italians, the game was known as "bocce". By the 13th Century, "bowls" was entrenched in the British Isles. At the turn of the century, 1299 AD, the Southampton Old Bowling Green Club was organized in England. The club remains active today, the oldest of record in the world.



Bowls historians believe that the game developed from the Egyptians. One of their pastimes was to play skittles with round stones. This has been determined based on artifacts found in tombs dating circa 5,000 B.C. The sport spread across the world and took on a variety of forms, Bocce (Italian), Bolla (Saxon), Bolle (Danish), Boules (French) and Ula Miaka (Polynesian). The sport of Lawn Bowls is the fore-runner of Curling, a tremendously popular winter version played in northern countries (including Canada) on ice.



"Bowls", "Bowling On The Green", "Bocce", "Lawn Bowling": by all of these names, lawn bowling has been around for several thousand years. All photos by L.J. Jackson.

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Cottage Life I'm on vacation this week

My layout people couldn't figure out how to stretch that profound statement out across ten inches.

So they tell me I need to write a little more.

Since I am in the office for one 24 hour stint, I guess you can argue that I am not totally on vacation. More precisely, my family is camping while I'm dutifully writing. I think today is the only day it rained.

I'm not a big camper, as you might have guessed. It has less to do with the whole experience of not working than the reality of sleeping in the wilderness when I have a perfectly good mortgage on a perfectly good house that's a whole lot more comfortable. I'm sure I'm not the only one who questions the cyclical nature of history when people actually pay good money to sleep in conditions that our ancestors worked extremely hard to get away from.

Oh well, the kids like it, and there is a really big rock that Dad and his boys have enjoyed climbing 40 feet in the air while Mom and the others call helpful words of warning. Afterward, I was explaining the concept of "risk" to my six-year-old this week, and we are both wondering why the fun things in life are always more dangerous.

It makes a little more sense to me that people would get perfectly good mortgages on cabins in the woods that are somewhat similar to their regular homes. Holidaying to these places adds back at least some of the "vacation" to the exercise. (Vacation: A period of time devoted to pleasure, rest or relaxation.) I think some people equate a holiday with doing something different; even if it is actually more work than regular life. (Then I think of all the people that resist change every single moment of their working lives, and I get really confused.) But I degress...

There are more people out there like me, if the soaring cottage prices in north-eastern Ontario are any evidence. Now that the Muskokas are affordable to only those that have either won or bought an Oscar, the regular rich and famous people seem to be moving eastward. And making some very patient farmers rich along the way.

So, the question is: Is the trend going to continue? Are the retiring boomers going to keep heading our way? Or will they just pack up the RV and head south? If I was owning a few extra acres of lakefront property, I know what I'd be bettin' on. Even if it meant sleeping in a tent until all the kids grow up.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Buckwa Beaver

Nonpareil
The Village



You'd be depressed to if you were down to just two weeks of summer holidays

Letter to the editor

Our thanks

On behalf of the Parish Council, I would like to thank you for your coverage of our Annual Beef & Pork Supper and Bazaar. This is our major fundraising event of the year and the support of the community, visitors and friends has made 2004 a resounding success.

The fundraising continues for the Bell Tower Restoration Project. To date we have a total of \$135,103.89 in the Bell Tower Fund, on our way to our anticipated cost of \$155,000.00. The funds collected so far represent fundraising activities (supported by our community), individual donations, pledges, a bequest and monies from the Memorial Fund. Through the generosity of our community, and the visitors who help support our parish, we hope to have the remaining funds in place by the completion of the restoration project, scheduled for the beginning of September, 2004.

Once again, thank you for your support of our parish activities.

Anita W. Bedore
Chairman
Sacred Heart Parish Council

Romans 12:14

Bless those who persecute you (who are cruel) in their attitude towards you; Bless and do not curse them.

Recently someone took down and cut up the sign of one of our community churches. The Free Methodist Church sign, just inside the Harlowe Road

off Highway #41, was cut into pieces. We have no idea who would do such a thing against us, but whoever you are, we want you to know that we forgive you.

A Christian brother, who attends a different church in the area, generously offered for us to put up a sign on his property, which is nearby, so he can keep watch. What a beautiful example of Christian love and cooperation, the perfect example of how Christ taught us to treat one another.

Barb Thompson
Assistant to the Pastor
Pine View
Free Methodist Church
Cloyne

Bell scam

Mary Jane McLachlin's letter deserves consideration (Bell Scam, July 30) to make Bell fulfill its fiduciary duty to protect you from "Slamming and Jamming" on your phone bill. Only Bell owns the computer and switches that connect your line and only Bell can guard your privacy with utmost diligence.

If Bell has proof that you gave your phone or number to someone to call Soa Tome or the Psychic Hotline, they may have a case. Talking to a telephone agent is often fruitless, because they have only authority to make phone conversation to make you happy and get rid of you, but little financial authority, recorded for privacy to be used as appropriate and training purposes - train for what?

poses - train for what?

The CRC (Canadian Radio & Telecommunications Commission, Promenade de Portage, Ottawa, ON K1A 0N2, telephone 877-249-2782, fax 819-994-0218) likes you to send them a copy of your correspondence with Bell.

You could also change your long distance carrier but beware! One, I tried to fix a technical long distance switching problem with my foreign carrier and 800 number connected me to a Call Center in Bombay - but agent actually fixed it!

Telecommunications is really a provincial jurisdiction and the CRC may be performing a judicial rain dance here.

Egan Tancre
Havelock

Bell Scam

I am responding to Mary Jane McLachlin's question, as to how many other people have been billed by Bell, from some lit-

EDITORIAL

tie countries who are creating some kind of computer scam. My May bill also had calls on from Sao Tome and Nauru, totalling \$233.18. I too called Bell and was given the same story about companies going into computer lines and bla bla bla - in short, Pay Up! Needless to say, I was angry that there was no protection from Bell on this type of thing. Not on any website that I went into was there fine print saying we would be billed on our phone bill. Something stinks about the whole slimy business. If Bell Canada knows it is providing service to these countries, and, if Bell Canada has the knowledge that a lot of "innocent" customers are being billed large amounts due to operations in these unknown countries, then, what does it say about Bell's accountability and ethics to Canadian customers? I don't even understand how those countries are receiving money from doing this, when the money is paid by us to Bell. To my naive knowledge it is Bell Canada making the money from us computer users. Bell Canada, shame on you!

Kim Jones
via e-mail

Domestic violence funding

Northumberland - The provincial government is augmenting its support services to women and their children fleeing domestic violence in Northumberland. The investment of nearly \$27,000 is divided as follows: \$4,116 to the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland for the Family Violence Treatment Coalition; \$22,047 in Northumberland Services for Women; and \$771 for the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre - Violence Against Women Counselling.

Agencies of this kind across the province that provide vital supports for women and children in crisis will receive an additional \$3 million this year in total, strengthening one of the most important pillars of Ontario's domestic violence prevention system.

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Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Spring's the thing

going to be a major project.

Architecturally the house would be round, with an open roof line. We realized the more sunlight that enters our home the warmer it will be. With the cost of lumber today, especially oak and cherry, we went with a mixture of pine, maple and other wood, all used and recycled. We know our home is environmentally correct. The foundation is a mudpack type cement, and the house is insulated with a grade type R90.

It was good news when my partner indicated she was in the family way. So, of course, warmth was a factor. I could

tell before she told me the news she was that way, because her breast was swollen and red. So it wasn't a complete surprise. The real surprise was finding out it was to be a multiple birth.

We no sooner completed the house when the blessed event took place, some two weeks af-

We no sooner completed the house when the blessed event took place, some two weeks after moving in.

Sure enough "quadruplets".

ter moving in. Sure enough "quadruplets".

Not only do I have the worry of keeping up a new home (mortgage free, thank goodness) but now four more mouths to feed.

I guess I shouldn't complain, because we have so little time to spend with our youngsters before they leave home. The way time flies, the older you get, the faster it goes. I guess it won't be long before the "Mrs." experiences the empty nest syndrome. Two weeks from now, mother will show them the door and they'll be gone.

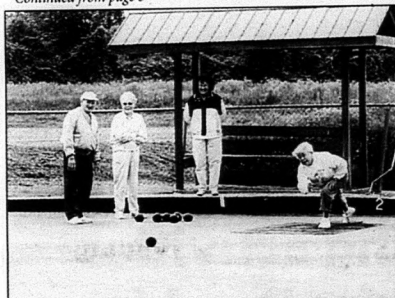
We'd like to thank the good folks of Fenwood for the use of their downsput, on which our house was built. Maybe we'll come back next year!

Yours truly, Mr. & Mrs. Robin Red Breast.

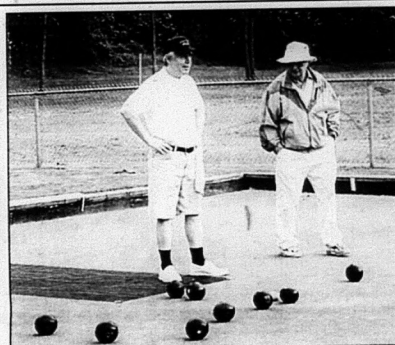
.....AND SO IT GOES!

"You are cordially invited"

Continued from page 3



Lawn bowling is distinguished by use of a biased ball. That is, the ball is deliberately lop-sided so that it always curves toward the flat side as it slows down.



Rules of the game vary somewhat from country to country in Canada tournament games are played to 21 points.

"Pink" Covenanting Church Service at Trinity United, Madoc

By Rev. Jean Brown

On Sat. Sept 18, at 7:00 PM, Trinity United Church, Madoc will host a "Covenanting Service" and all area churches, and interested people are warmly welcome. The Biblical interpretation of the word "Covenant" is a solemn agreement or promise made in God's presence, and on this specific occasion, Trinity United will make a covenant (promise) to provide support, love, prayer and encouragement to Rev. Jean Brown thus formalizing her ministry and the Team Ministry of Music with Ron Moffatt, Norma Taylor, and Parish Nurse

Minister Bev Holmes. These vows will be made in God's presence, and in the presence of Belleville Presbytery, the community, area leaders and churches, and all are welcome and indeed urged to attend. Since Jean likes the colour pink, the organizers jokingly suggest that people wear "something pink" (optional) and bring a pink flower (optional) to put in a large friendship bouquet.

The guest speaker is a well known former resident of Madoc who grew up in Trinity United Church - Rev. Kevin Derry, a class mate of Jean's. Kevin currently

serves at Grace United Church in Trenton, and is looking forward to preaching at his home church.

Rev. Caroline Giesbrecht, the chairperson of Belleville Presbytery will also be presiding and representing our higher church court who will promise to provide support, love, prayer, pastoral oversight and encouragement to Trinity United Church and affirm the new relationship between Trinity United Church and Belleville Presbytery. This new beginning is an opportunity to take up fresh possibilities, visions, dreams and to put the

future into God's hands. God calls us all to work with Him in shaping the future, and Trinity United Church is grateful for all those who in the past have provided leadership, ideas, funds, and who have dared to brave new frontiers, to think new thoughts, and to challenge traditional attitudes. So, do please come and be part of our new beginning.

The Madoc Fair coincides with this service, and the organizers hope that people will attend the fair, and then take time at the end of the day to attend the 7:00 PM service and end the day in a time of worship.

Accident at Highways 62 & 14 Results in Impaired Charge

On the evening of August 7th, OPP investigated a two vehicle collision on Highway 62 at Highway 14. Members of the Central Hastings detachment of the OPP responded, assisted by members of the Belleville Police Service as well as Quinte West detachment OPP.

A southbound vehicle, operated by Laurie Moorcroft, 36 years old of Foxboro, crossed over into the northbound lane, striking a northbound vehicle. The Moorcroft vehicle then entered into the ditch, rolled over,

and the driver was ejected from the car. She was transported to hospital by ambulance with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured. As a result of the investigation, Moorcroft has been charged with impaired driving and driving while over 80.

Thurlow Ward Fire Department were first on the scene and with the help of civilians assisted with the incident. The highway was closed for a short period of time.

Variety of Goodness at Madoc Market



This Youth Group with the Sacred Heart of Madoc took some time out on Saturday, August 7th to stoke up the BBQ. It was a fundraiser for the Youth Groups Community activities and trips. One of the group's activities involved visiting the Manor at Madoc and spending time with those who have lots of stories to tell and experience to share. In the photo: Matt Blakely showing a hot dog made just right at the BBQ; Will Mackinlay, Maggie Mackinlay, Melinda Wilman, Garrett Smith, Jon Blakely and Steven Monkman. photo: L.J. Jackson

On the Street

Are your wages current with the cost of living?



That depends. If you can support yourself and your family without going into debt and living without too many extras, then, yes I guess it has (met my needs).
Andy Denholtlander
Port Hope



My wages at the hardware store meet my needs as they are comparably higher than other wages in the area. Of course, everyone could use a raise, but I don't have a tough time making ends meet.
Vera Abraham,
works in Stirling
and lives in Marmora



No, they are not. I work at a major retailer in Belleville. Everything goes up, except your wages. It makes it hard to cope with day to day living.
Debbie McCaul
Marmora,
visiting Stirling

Soccer Field Dedicated to Tom Barton

Continued from page 1



The nets built specially for the ease of taking apart by a local millwright will keep the poles in good shape over the winter months. photo by: L.J. Jackson



Tom Barton's family in the photo: daughter Ann, grandchildren Alex and Briana, son Gary, wife Mary and granddaughter Taylor in front. photo by: L.J. Jackson



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OFA contends farmers paying too much taxes

By Jack Wilkinson
President, OFA

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is convinced farmers in Ontario are paying a lot of taxes they shouldn't - taxes like retail sales tax on agricultural inputs, and taxes on fuels used to run farm equipment to produce food.

Not only do these taxes reduce a farmer's net income, they add to the cost of food production. As an example, an Agriculture Canada study for 1995 discovered Ontario farmers were paying \$37 million in retail sales taxes to the provincial government.

In 1995, that amount of provincial retail sales tax represented 12.5 per cent of realized net farm income, and with commodity prices as low as they are now, farmers have to find ways of improving their bottom line, even when it means demanding tax relief.

When we look around the country at what is happening in other provinces, OFA's demands to the province are not out of line. Why should Ontario's farmers be paying retail sales tax on items their counterparts in other provinces are

exempted from? It only makes us less competitive at no fault of our own.

Exemption Changes

OFA wants the province to adopt an exemption list similar to the one British Columbia uses, or follow the example of the Goods and Service Tax administration in Eastern Canada.

OFA also wants the province to change the wording to state that "at least 50 per cent" of the items used will be for the farm, as happens in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Now it has to be 100 per cent for farm use or it can't be exempted.

It would also simplify things for Ontario farmers if they could use their OFA Membership Card as proof of farmer status when applying for retail sales tax exemption.

These aren't huge demands, and the OFA feels it is time the Ontario government updates its regulations to include the changes OFA is seeking to the retail sales tax legislation.

In an effort to make this happen, OFA is calling on its Coun-

ty Federations and provincial Commodity Organizations to join them in actively lobbying the provincial government before it brings down its next budget, expected in early May.

Individual farmers can help with this cause by speaking with or writing letters to their MPPs supporting OFA's efforts to bring reform to the retail sales tax act.

Now, with rising fuel prices and the unlikely possibility of crude oil prices being reduced in the near future, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture finds it necessary to take a closer look at the taxes farmers are paying on their farm fuel supplies - gasoline and diesel.

Fuel Cost Concerns

Each year farmers use millions of gallons of fuels to run their farm equipment - working the soil, planting the crops, caring for the crops, harvesting the crops, and making the final pass over the land before winter.

A report from Stats Canada shows Canadian farmers, in 1998, had net fuel expenses of \$25,800,000 dollars, almost six

per cent of their total operating expenses.

With fuel costs up 33 per cent since January, 2000, Ontario farmers are looking at a 10 per cent reduction in net cash income unless the government is willing to reduce its level of taxation on fuels used by farmers.

Because farmers are price takers, not price setters; OFA also feels it is critical that the Federal government rebate the Federal Excise Tax it charges farmers for fuels if further farm income crisis are to be avoided.



Interesting activities planned for Ramble Farm tour set for Aug. 21-22

Northumberland County-

Every year Northumberland's Rural Ramble farm hosts come up with some pretty interesting activities and things for people to see and do on the farm tour.

And the fifth annual event will be no exception.

Corn pools, giant bale art, hands-on butter making, and so many other games and pursuits are being prepared in the weeks leading up to the event for the touring public taking

it in on the weekend of Aug. 21-22. Fun and unusual activities have become the trademark of the agricultural tour and something new is always on the agenda.

This year's tour features a couple of maze quests to challenge visitors, big kids and little kids, at the ancient art of puzzle solving. Even small children will have their own straw bale maze created just for their size. Children

will spend hours climbing and running around mazes of square bales, much to the delight of parents, who seemingly have the bird's eye advantage of their wee ones.

Corn mazes are all the rage in North America now as agri-tourism expands the harvest season for farmers and market gardeners hoping to attract more visitors to the farm gate. The objective of the maze is to try and weave your way through the pattern of turns and dead ends to reach the end. Designs vary from elaborate "corn art" that may reflect ancient Celtic symbols to the more modern corporate logos and trademarks mapped out by "corn maze professionals" to simple winding paths that randomly twist and turn.

This year's Rural Ramble Farm Tours offers a corn maze at a dairy farm designed for family fun and a straw bale maze for children to explore at a farm market. Both promise to be highlights of the tour.

Over 25 sites are on this year's Rural Ramble Farm Tour and admission includes entry to all the activities and sites on the tour. For more information call 1-877-461-3276 or visit www.RuralRamble.com

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT August 10, 2004

Lambs All Weights	Good	76 - 1.10	Top	Sales To
Calves 100-150 lbs.	Good	1.05 - 1.22	Top	1.25 - 1.40
150-400 lbs.	Good	60 - 76	Top	77 - 90
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 86
Steers 600-800 lbs.	Good	66 - 71	Top	72 - 80
800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	52 - 68
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	57 - 62	Top	63 - 69
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	53 - 61
Cows	Good	18 - 22	Top	23 - 30
Bulls	Good		Top	25 - 29
Springer Cows	Good	\$300-\$575	Top	\$600-\$775
Fresh Cows	Good		Top	\$300-\$725
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$25 - 37			
35-45 lbs.	\$ - 35			
Shoats	\$52 - 64			
Sows	.53 - .54			
Boars				

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 440 lbs @ 1.06 • Bob Milford, Picton
600-800 lbs. 625 lbs. @ 81.25 • Leo Healey, Tweed
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 495 lbs @ .79 • Bob Milford, Picton
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 100 lbs @ 1.44 • Gerald Ferguson, Norwood
150-400 lbs. 390 lbs @ .91 • Rod MacDonald, Campbellford
TOP COW 1380 lbs @ 35.50 • Dianne Fredericks, Campbellford
TOP SPRINGER \$875.00 • Kevin Petherick, Campbellford
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Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of vaccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

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art show August 21-22

"Spirit" to stage Red Barn Art Show

Spirit of the Hills (Northumberland Hills Arts Association) is enthusiastically preparing for the 5th annual Red Barn Art Show and Sale, to be held Saturday August 21 from 9.30am to 5pm and Sunday August 22 from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free.

The Red Barn, located next to the Campbellford Arena on Front Street North, is an historic building, which provides a fitting venue for the broad selection of art and sculpture all by members of Spirit of the Hills. The show features some exciting works with several new member

artists exhibiting a wide range of media, including: paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, woodturning, glass, ceramics and mixed media.

Participants this year include Linda Deleau, mixed media; Jim Dumka, acrylics; Susan Forget, painter; Candice Gunter, sculpture and ceramics; Zuzana Horti, glass and ceramic painting; Robert Kranendonk, photography; David Lyon, wood turning; Gene Oumette, painting, digital art; and Alida Ruben, primitive driftwood; Terry Self, photography and Randy Smoke, Aboriginal art.



Waylon Jennings tribute by Bob Gill

By Nancy Dettner

Havelock - The countdown is on to the start of the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree. Campers will be rolling on to the site this weekend; some will park, party and go back to work next week. Others, will relax for the next few days, waiting for the musicians to hit the stage Thursday, August 19.

One of this year's entertainers is R. J. (Bob) Gill who has been singing since the age of five and turned professional at the age of 28 after varied occupational experiences. During his successful stage career he entertained enthusiastic audiences throughout Ontario and has released four well-received recordings. Bob also has numerous talent contest wins to his credit and was ranked in the top five country singers in Canada at the Canadian Country Open. He has also performed in Nashville at Broadway Music Hall and the popular Tootsie's. Bob's music has been most influenced by none other than Waylon Jennings.

Bob maintains an up to date repertoire of Waylon's music and currently performs most songs ever released by him. Since Waylon's untimely death in February 2002, Bob has had an inner desire (and destiny) to focus exclusively on preserving to eternity the music of his idol.

He has concentrated on following the recommendations of his many fans by perfecting a Legends Waylon Jennings tribute show; and, has done so with his usual success. When

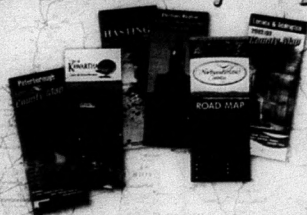
you look at Bob on stage, you think immediately of Waylon. When you hear Bob sing Waylon's music and close your eyes, you are immediately positioned in the midst of fans at any one of the late and great performer's concerts.

Bob, like Waylon, sings with a style that seems to come from the soul and reflects both the

joy and the pain of a man who has experienced each. The keen understanding of the moods and sounds of the common people, of which he considers himself a part, shines through on stage and off. When you hear a live show and it sounds like Waylon, sit back and enjoy a memory packed show you won't forget.

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Featured Artist-Randy Smoke is one of the featured artists at the Spirit of the Hills' exhibit scheduled to take place at Campbellford's Red Barn. He has been hailed for his work with aboriginal themes and concepts.




AUGUST
19, 20, 21, 22, 2004



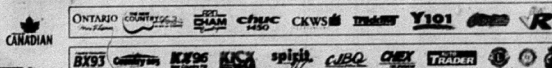
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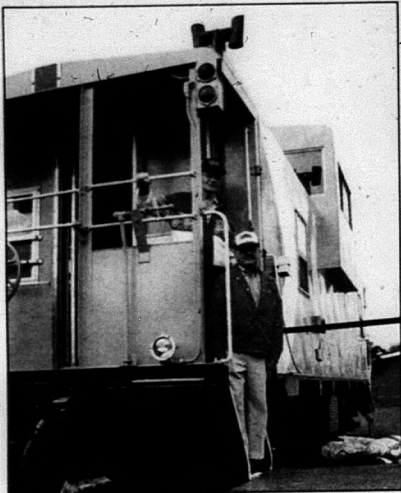
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Shriners' participation ensures Hobo



Two, old CPR employees, Doug Blakely, left, who took early retirement in 1985 after 43 years' service, and Claude Pollock, who also retired early in 1984 after 40 years, conducted tours through the restored Caboose.



This 1961 MGA owned by Murray Henderson of Havelock was one of many classic cars on display in the school yard during Hobo Rendezvous. Several cars also participated in the parade.

cont'd from page 1

tions such as VON, Community Policing and a number of spotless classic cars.

The parade wound its way down George Street, ending at the Community Centre parking lot, where people spread out to take in the arts and crafts sales, military/model railroad/hobo displays organized by committee member Carole Collins, and competitions. During the afternoon, to the backdrop sounds of groans and squeals coming from the Dunk-A-Cop, visitors chowed down on hot dogs, hamburgers and fries, visited the Hobo Jungle set up by Kaitlyn and Phil Higgins, visited the large number of spotless classic cars parked in the school yard, listened to The Jammers, a group of like-minded musicians who like to get together and play just for the fun of it. The Jammers' participation was organized by Mitch Walker and Jim Cosgrove. The

Operation Bailout a great success

(OPERATION BAILOUT) Peterborough County OPP is very pleased to announce that during its fundraising BBQ held Friday, August 6, between 11am and 2:30pm \$5,200 was raised through donations and the sale of burgers, hot dogs and sau-

sages. It was an overwhelming success. The proceeds will go to the floor relief fund in aid of victims of July's flood.

A number of officers and civilian staff were directly involved in the event. OPP Constables Curtis Little and Ian McEwan

staffed the BBQ. Constable Deb Belisle took the orders. Civilian employees Kathy Chapman was head cashier and inspector Ed Robertson, assisted by the Peterborough County OPP Auxiliary Unit, gathered cash donations and counted the money.

Of very special mention is OPP Constable Jennifer Payne. Constable Payne was instrumental in bringing the very successful event together. She did the leg work in getting many sponsors for support.

Fore!

Last call! The 2nd annual Terry Fox Charity Golf Tournament is tomorrow, Aug. 14, at Salt Creek Golf Course in Warkworth. T-off times starts at 8am on both the front and back nine. Call Ernie or Dee Hamilton at 705-778-7426 to register today, or just show up tomorrow before noon and they'll work your team in.

Winners at the Campbellford/Seymour fair



Heath Memorial Winner—This team emerged winners of the best matched commercial team category to claim the Murray Heath Memorial award in Sunday's horse show competition at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Driver Earl Cochrane of Cavan was judged best of the class as his team showed smooth-striding form in their performance before the judge. Photo/Rolly Ethier, more pics page 15.



Connie McIntosh of Ottawa owns La Constanza Couture, one of a kind haute couture fashion dolls. She's looking forward to a new show in Ottawa this October, Fall Splendour Doll, Bear and Miniature Show and Sale.



In a pioneer cemetery on Centre Line Road, this bare cross with no name attached. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Rendezvous parade is unforgettable

children's area was arranged by Lori Miles and Julie Fletcher of Country Roots, the ring toss by Fred O'Hara, Jack Reed and Larry Henderson. Rolf Joss was in charge of the Tug of War.

There were community information tables and, during the afternoon, demonstrations put on by the Kitchen Kuties and the square dancing group the Diamond Squares.

Following a Lions Club beef-on-a-bun bite to eat, the group moved inside the arena to take a last look at the silent auction, and take part in Debbie Drummond's family-oriented dance: people crowded onto the floor to learn square dancing, the Macarena and just plain have fun, regardless of age until 9pm when the much anticipated Freddy Vette and the Flames took to the stage for an evening of 50's rock and roll, sponsored by the Havelock Lions Club. As those with young children took off home, 360 others stayed to enjoy the popular Vette and his group.

Talking to a tired but happy Bev Constable on my way out the door, she wanted to be sure that all the hard working committee members (Secretary Sue Minnie, Treasurer Carole Collins, Silent Auction organizer Alice Ferrier), Seniors' Club President Bill Pickering, Coun-



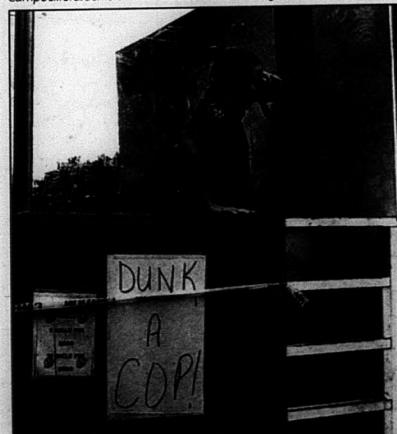
Top: The Peterborough Shriners' steam locomotive was a winner at the Hobo Rendezvous parade. Top right: Over at the Legion bake and yard sale, eight-year-old Elsa Hopkins, 8, fell in love with this white bear.



try Roots members Lori Miles and Julie Fletcher, YouthWise members, Glen Shearer and the Lions Club, Classic Car organizers Dave Casey and June Cooper, Gord Finney and Rolf Joss were given a well-deserved pat on the back for their part in ensuring the success of a long and varied day.



Overall winner of the Hobo Lifeskills competition was Dave Brockwell of Campbellford. Seniors' Club President Bill Pickering holds the winner trophy.



Dunk-A-Cop - and they did!!! Thanks to OPP Auxiliary member Katie Cox who was first up - and first down - followed by Senior Constable Brad Framan and other good sports. Funds raised go to the Havelock Community Policing Committee. Photos Nancy Derr

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Four-game sweep nets Campbellford Cougars all-Ontario ball title

Competition, attendance topnotch for 4 x 4 event



Now What? It's game over for Jim Peabody of Ottawa in the 4 x 4 Challenge event held as part of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. The rider representing Ottawa Valley Offroaders sits in his Custom Suzuki buggy hopelessly mired in the deep mud bog.

Provincial Bantam Champions—Campbellford Cougars returned home Sunday night from Chesham, Ont., near Watkinson, with the all-Ontario bantam championship banner. Front row, from left: Mike Prins, Shane Morton, Mitch Gray, Jesse Newton, Jesse Pinsent and Andrew Pinsent. Back row: Ken Jones, Addison Hircok, Dylan Toms, Cole Mahoney (batboy), Scott Campbell (coach) and Arnold Jones (coach). Missing are Kyle and Cory Arsenault and Murray Free. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Chesham, Ont. With pitcher Kyle Arsenault of Napanee baffling the opposition with his speedy slants, the Campbellford Cougars returned home with the all-Ontario bantam C-cottball championship Sunday night.

The Cougars, coached by Dan Arsenault, Scot Campbell and Arnold Jones, swept all four weekend starts to capture the provincial crown in convincing fashion.

The fireballing Arsenault fanned 14 batters in the fourth and deciding game as the Cougars nosed out Chatsworth 6-5, winning in their final at bat. The winning run came across the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning when Arsenault showed another facet

of his game by racing home to score on a passed ball.

In the tournament opener, Campbellford dumped Linwood 7-3 with Murray Free leading the way at the plate with six RBIs, including a two-run homer. Free's performance earned him MVP honours.

Game two saw the Cougars clip the hometown Chesham squad 6-2 with shortstop Ken Jones awarded most valuable recognition with a strong game both offensively and defensively.

Campbellford faced Chatsworth in the semi-final, prevailing 7-2, as Arsenault won the MVP award with a 15-strikeout performance. The talented pitcher has been selected to join the

Ontario champion bantams for the national championship scheduled Aug. 26-29 in Summerside, PEI.

Campbellford's tournament-winning 6-5 victory left the team with a season's record of 24 victories and 14 losses.

Arriving home in Campbellford Sunday night, the Cougars received a triumphant welcome, including an escorted ride around town by the fire department trucks, complete with sirens blaring.

Members of the team include: Jesse Pinsent, Ken Jones, Dylan Toms, Murray Free, Cory Arsenault, Jessie Newton, Andrew Pinsent, Mike Prins, Mitch Gray, Shane Morton, Kyle Arsenault and Addison Hircok.

Campbellford—Another crowd-pleasing 4 x 4 Challenge was held at the Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and it again proved to be one of the highlight events of the Campbellford/Seymour's 150th anniversary year program.

The competing drivers represented communities from Oshawa to Ottawa and a large crowd watched the gruelling four-hour grind that tested the vehicles to the limit as well as the skill and resourcefulness of the competitors. The event was again sponsored by Davidson Excavating.

None of the 25 drivers was able to beat the mud pit. A couple of drivers came specifically

to try because rumours said it was unbeatable.

"They heard right and it was proven to them," commented organizer Al Graham. "But personally I would like to see a few get through the mud."

Only two drivers were able to go from the end of the rock garden to the other end without being towed off—Daryl Delyea and Al Graham. Three drivers beat the log pit. They were Jim Peabody, Terry Brummell and Al Graham.

Winners in the various categories:

Teeter Totter—Mark Adams, Campbellford.
RTI (Ramp Travel Index)—Stock Modified Class, Don

Milne, Campbellford; Modified-Super Modified Class, Al Graham, Campbellford.

Rock Garden—Daryl Delyea, Lindsay.

Log Pit—Jim Peabody, Ottawa.

Mud Pit—Jamie Herron, Hampton.

Competitor's Choice—Jamie Herron, Hampton.
Team Sally Award—Kevin Maracle, Deseronto.

The organizers are indebted to the following sponsors: Davidson Excavating, Mike Milne Electric, Bulk Food Store, Trentway Alignment, Redden's Welding and Fabrication, Campbellford Fair Board, and Carquest Auto Parts.

Napanee driver O'Brien Seeking speedway triple

By Joyce Robar

Brighton—After rainy skies ended Saturday night's racing at Brighton Speedway Park, the skies dawned bright and sunny for the Hotch's Auto Parts 200 Lap Endurance Race on Sunday.

Close to seventy cars lined up for the second pitting of car and driver against slippery clay, and each other. The race began with Flagman Bruce Sparks getting the go ahead to wave the green flag and sending the cars and drivers racing from the grass to the track, only to see some cars give up at the site of a very slippery track choked full of cars going in all directions.

With the counter crew carefully counting their drivers laps, and the drivers trying to keep on the track and avoiding accidents, the race was on. Fender

benders and stalled cars were the norm during the race and each time the track dried up enough to get a good speed going, the track managers ensured they wet the track down to slow down the cars for safety. As the counters revealed that 200 laps were completed, and the checked flag waved, a car burst into flames, sending Dave Dowker of Blenheim, Ontario out of his car and running.

The Speedway fire crew got the pumper truck out and raced to put the flames out amidst exploding tires and clouds of smoke. As the flames died down and the smoke cleared, it was revealed that Dowker wouldn't be posing for a winning picture with his car, but he did place a close second after Don O'Brien.

O'Brien of Napanee

O'Brien isn't a stranger to Enduro races. In fact he won the Father's Day race just this June. Don makes sure to have his car in top condition, gets registered early and arrives at the track early to get a good starting position. Then it's steady as she goes. "He picks a good speed and just drives steady," said tow truck operator John White. "That's the way to win the race."

O'Brien is hoping for a victory "hat trick" this year as he hopes to compete in the Saturday, September 18, 2004 200 lap endurance race. Finishing in the top five were O'Brien, Dowker, Brighton's Andrew Carpenter, Derek Greg of Trenton and Bob McGrayne of De-mosterville.

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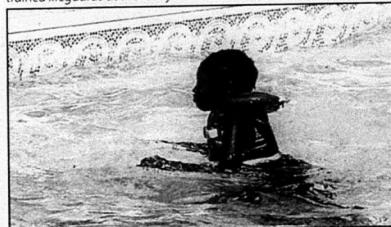
Open - and the Spot for a Nice Cool Dip



Madoc - Madoc Pool was closed during the long weekend. But it is back and running again. St. Lawrence Pools have been trying to find the source of the problem that originally had been the cause of the shutting down of the pool - a leak in a pipe. photos: L.J. Jackson



The Madoc Pool at Wyckoff Park has been the place to spend those hot humid days this summer. Many have taken advantage of it with well trained lifeguards at the ready.



And enjoying the cool clean water at Madoc Pool on a hot summer day.

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Doctors and nurses unite to get health care system off life support

Access to Canada's health care system is the number one concern of Canada's front line health providers, just as it is for Canadians, according to a poll of doctors and nurses done for the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) and the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) by Ipsos-Reid. Moreover, the survey found that approximately 90% of respondents think Canada simply does not have enough doctors and nurses to meet the country's health care needs.

In the face of this, and other stark findings, Canada's doctors and nurses united today to release *The Taming of the Queue*, a discussion paper detailing how Canada's health care system is failing to provide timely health care services, and where Canada's politicians must begin to look for solutions.

"Our patients have told us clearly that access is their number one concern and now our colleagues are telling us just how chilling that concern is in the country's clinics and hospital wards," said Dr. Sunil Patel, President of the CMA.

"As health professionals, we see first-hand the debilitating impact that long wait times are having on our patients," added Marlene Smadu, CNA President-Elect. "This survey identifies that patients lose the ability to function normally and are unable to work as a consequence of having to wait for care."

In surveying doctors and nurses on a wide range of issues related to access to health care services, the CMA and CNA found that the vast majority were concerned about the negative impact of wait times on patients' health.

This is a concern shared by the majority of Canadians surveyed by Ipsos-Reid on behalf of the CMA in February 2004.

"Despite years of talking by governments, an overwhelming majority of doctors (81%) and nurses (86%) are concerned about the inability of different levels of government to work together to improve the health care system," added Dr. Patel. "Clearly, if we are to

renew our health care system, we must begin with a renewed sense of common purpose and direction."

The CMA-CNA research shows massive support among doctors (90%) and nurses (97%) for a national strategy to improve access to health care services, something that must develop out of upcoming talks at the Council of the Federation meeting this week, and the First Ministers' Meeting scheduled for Sept. 13.

"The study results clearly show that there is an inefficient use of already scarce human and financial resources and the serious consequences of delayed access," said Ms. Smadu. "Almost half of doctors (44%) and nurses (49%) said their patients' conditions worsened while waiting for care."

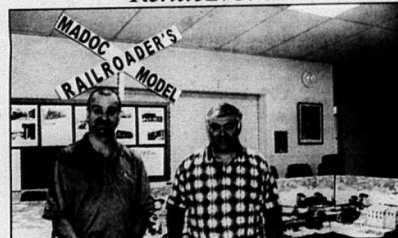
The *Taming of the Queue* document, which was submitted to Council of the Federation members, Federal Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh and Prime

Minister Paul Martin, presents several policy options for addressing wait times including: developing clinically established wait-time benchmarks that incorporate both clinical criteria and public preferences; developing immediate and aggressive recruitment and retention strategies to fill personnel gaps that drive wait times; and expanding options to patients when timely care is not available locally.

"Change for the sake of change is unacceptable nor are ad hoc quick fix approaches an effective strategy," continued Dr. Patel. "Sustainable health policy means devising publicly and clinically acceptable wait times and then putting in place the people and tools needed to meet them."

The Ipsos-Reid poll was conducted between June 25 and July 20, 2004, among 200 physicians and 100 nurses, with a margin of error of (more or less) 6.9% for the former and (more or less) 9.8% for the latter.

Madoc Railroaders at Hobo Rendezvous



Madoc Model Railroaders took part in last weekend's Hobo Rendezvous in Havelock, a one-day community festival celebrating the village's history which was built on railroading. Havelock was a divisional point for the CPR, Bryan Moorcroft and Dave Genereaux, left and right, were two of the club members who set up the replica display of Madoc, showing its railroading history. photo/Nancy Derrer

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You're still the head

of the house today.

No one else will replace you.

So here's to you Dad,

keep watch from the hill,

Your boots I wear

are sometimes hard to fill.

I will take care of Mother,

be fair to my brother.

You are my only one Dad,

and there will be no other.

Your son, Tom.

With fondest memories, your son

Larry, grandson Mel, wife Kim,

great grandsons, Brett and

Parker, grand daughters, Tabatha

and Michelle.

In loving memory of my husband,

Arthur Oris Simpson

2 years have passed, and you're

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lonely here without you. Some-

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Your loving wife, June.

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Who will win? Street Racing the Ultimate Challenge

By L.J. Jackson

About 100 to 150 vehicles pick a spot each month to street race.

Sometimes it only takes a look at the driver of another vehicle - it's a challenge. Engines begin to roar. Then another look. Then the drivers fix their eyes on the finish line. One signal, and they are off.

Street racing carries high penalties with fines, possible imprisonment, licence suspension, possible impoundment and higher insurance rates, said Steve Parkhurst. He furthered that a driver had recently been caught street racing in the Belleville area.

It is not only dangerous for the drivers, but the innocent as well, with the mixture of horsepower and inexperience sometimes leading to death. Police believe that the street is not the place to race.

Once a month on a Friday night about 150 street racers choose their spot. They are pumped with the challenge. They choose their time and take a left hand turn north off of highway 2.

Street Racing at the Shannonville Motorsport Park has become very popular with numbers each month varying from 100 to 150 racing participants. Street Racing is a chance for the young drivers with the urge to race with the same vehicles they drive back and forth to work to do just that at an affordable rate with a safe environment.

"It's a fun challenge," says Steve

Pathurst who helps manage the event with his father, Jim. Drag Racing at the Shannonville Race Track has been going on for close to 20 years, whereas the ingenious event of Street Racing has seen but one year. Street Racing at the Race Track is a once a month event, sponsored by "Battlefield," says Pathurst.

"I bet my Chevy can beat your Ford." He relates a story of two gentlemen who were just sitting around discussing their trucks. The discussions grew into a friendly argument about whether the Chevy Truck or the other's Ford Truck was more powerful. As arguments do pursue with men on horsepower, engines and power for their trucks, the discussion grew into a challenge. Up from their chairs, the one placed his bet, "Let's take it to the race track."

"So they spent twenty dollars at the race track, racing three or four times. It was a neat opportunity for them and they had a lot of fun." Pathurst couldn't remember which truck won, so if you want to know, guess you will have to "take it to the track."

1st Annual Genealogy Open House at the Stirling Library Invitation to all Communities

The Stirling-Rawdon Historical Society is pleased to announce its first annual Genealogy Open House to be held at the Public Library on Saturday, August 21st.

It will be held at the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library, 43 West Front Street (next to the theatre), Stirling from 11 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Volunteers will be available to assist everyone from family history beginners to experienced researchers. Whether it's getting started with the right forms and techniques, learning how to use genealogical software, or discovering what resources are available in the new reference/research room, we will have someone to help you.

The microfilm collection is always growing but currently includes the Ontario Marriage Registrations for Hastings County 1869-1885 so you can avoid travelling to the Ontario Archives in Toronto to view them. Plus, a new reader-printer is at your disposal.

There is a free internet terminal to access the many databases on the world wide web.

The CemSearch database of Hastings and adjacent counties is available on a stand-alone computer.

Two additional computers with a wide range of CD-ROM and local database resources round out the high tech equipment.

There are also many books, guides, maps, transcripts and genealogies to assist you in your personal or professional research.

The Stirling-Rawdon Historical Society will be releasing its first historical transcript with the publication of the Rawdon 1838 Assessment Roll. A full range of these is planned to help replace the missing Rawdon 1851 census. The new society web site at www.stirling-rawdon.com/history/ will also be launched in the near future to keep you up to date on new resources as they're added to the collection.

It's worth the drive to Stirling.

For more information contact Lewis Zandbergen at 613-395-3022 lewzan@reach.net or Bob Dawes at 613-394-4388 rdawes@reach.net

Accident claims life of 40-year-old woman

Port Hope—One woman was killed at the scene and two others suffered serious injuries the morning of July 30th in a two-vehicle collision on the 401, about two kilometres east of Port Hope. Annette Trip, 40, of Port Hope was pronounced dead at the scene after her van struck a car driven by Andrew Chan, 38, of Toronto.

Two passengers in the van suffered injuries. They are Lauren McCormack, 13, and her mother, Jacqueline McCormack,

47, also from Port Hope. They were flown to Sick Children's Hospital and Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto for treatment. The two injured were not wearing seatbelts and were ejected from the vehicle.

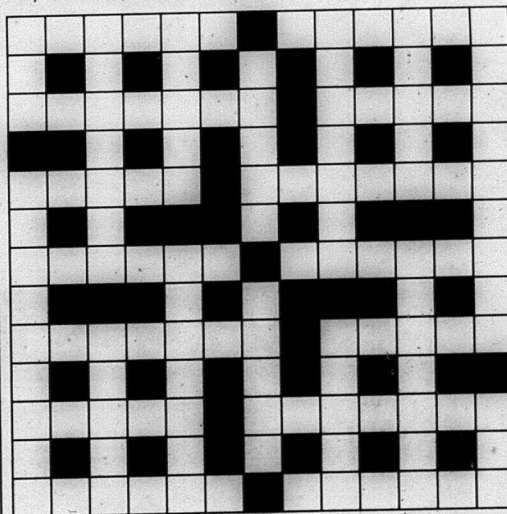
Highway 401 was shut down for six hours as a result of the accident.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to call OPP Constable Jamil Ali at the Cobourg detachment office, 905-372-5421.

Puzzle of the week

Word-Fit - August 2004

Can you fit the words correctly into the grid?



3 letter words

ACE
TWO

5 letter words

BEACH
CHEAP
EPOCH
GAMUT
GAZED
INNER
LANES
NYLON

SLEEP

ZEBRA

6 letter words

AMAZED
ASSERT
COMBAT
LOOKED
STUDIO
TRACED

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Madoc Slo Pitch Tournament Fun Times

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc: "It was everybody getting together and putting their gloves on," Jason Bailey said it began as a fundraiser for the Sunday Morning Men's Hockey Team, but everyone had so much fun, they decided to make it an annual event.

Last Saturday was one of those hot days with the sun beating down on the baseball caps. This team of friends enjoyed every minute of it with the only thing lacking, the baseball anthem of, "Take me out to the ball game..." and some of them may have sung that later.

The Slo Pitch Tournament was reminiscent of the hockey league that keeps the fun in the sport and leaves penalties, heavy hitting and serious competition to other leagues.

This year they are planning to add to their four teams to make it six and welcome anyone from 16 to 106 who would enjoy a healthy game of hockey each Sunday morning while having a lot of fun. Any one who may be interested can contact Jason Bailey at 473-2727.



The Madoc Slo Pitch Tournament held last week was held in support of the Sunday Morning Men's Hockey League - but it was mostly a lot of fun.



The Mixed Slo Pitch was a get together of the Hockey Team coming out with their gloves on and a bat, instead of their usual sticks.



Savouring the hot days of summer and friendship, this bunch enjoyed their time on the field.



"Swing Batter Swing!" "Way to Hustle!" "Slide, Slide!" Friendly jostling was prevalent at the tournament with the ball game just as much fun as their winter fun sport of hockey.



The tournament was just about as exciting as playing in a mud puddle. Soon to be three year old, Jayden Arsenal divided her time between cheering for mom and dad and puddle playing, photo: L.J. Jackson

Video & Multimedia

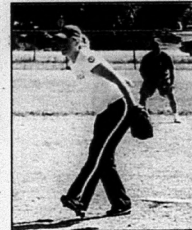
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Web site: www.essencegroup.com



The ball tournament was played with lots of fun in mind - but that didn't mean they didn't try. This player is flying to first, photo: L.J. Jackson



"It was having fun and hanging out" during a hot Saturday at the Madoc Baseball Park.



Matthew Martin was on the bleachers cheering for his team during the Slo Pitch Tournament.



Photo right: Take me out to the ball game - with Grandpa. On the bleachers cheering for their team, were Kyra Bancroft, Grandpa (sometimes known as Skip Belch) and Dalton Bancroft.

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Bannockburn 473-4217

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Madoc 11:00 a.m.

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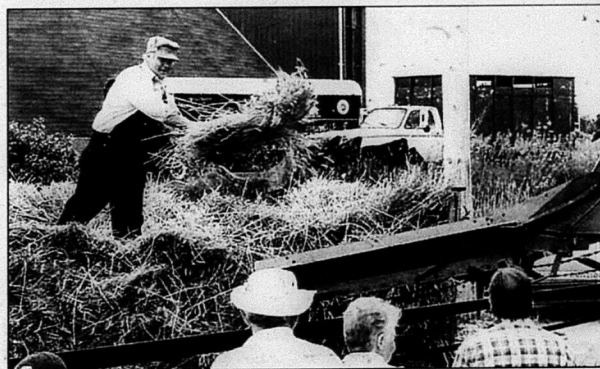
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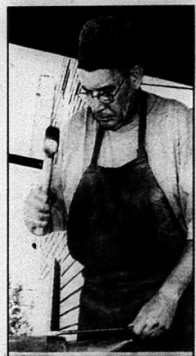
Fabulous 150th Fair in Campbellford



Tinney Team Looks Sharp—In the light team of hitched Percheron class, Gillian Tinney moves the team around the grounds for John Tinney's Meadowvale Farm entry. The team stepped smartly and smoothly in Sunday's event at the 150th anniversary of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Old-Time Threshing—spectators watch as Marc Cule sweeps wheat into the funnel of an old 1940s-50s thresher operating as one of the heritage demonstrations marking the 150th anniversary years of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Marc, his brother Kevin, and Jeremy Mahoney, teamed up to operate the antique farm machinery on the Fairgrounds, creating a lot of interest for many attending the weekend agricultural showcase.



Blacksmith Demonstration

One of the many interesting demonstrations on the Fairgrounds which was designed to revive memories of earlier times was provided by blacksmith Peter Staples of Cavan. Here he is shown pounding a piece of metal into shape. After his appearance at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair, Staples was scheduled to demonstrate at the Peterborough Exhibition. photo/Rolly Ethier.



The Old-Fashioned Way—In keeping with this year's 150th anniversary year theme for the Fair, Paul and Marie Kelleher provided a peek into the past with their demonstration of butter making and cream separating. They staged a number of presentations Saturday in the Homecraft area at the Curling Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Fun for the Kids—Even the youngest kids were encouraged to participate in the many activities organized by the committee for the Campbellford Fair last weekend. This young lad, three-year-old Logan Iven of Belwood, Ont., was having a ball playing with farm toys in the sandbox at the Children's Activity Centre in the arena lounge. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Spinners and Weavers—Those in attendance at the Homecraft Division area at the Curling Club had an opportunity to view a number of interesting demonstrations, including the work of the weavers and spinners. One of the ladies hard at work was Lynda Jackson of Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE MAZINAW LAKE Property offers privacy & a great view! Access is via boat or 4-wheeler trail. The 2 bdrm. cottage features kitchen, LR, decking & new asphalt roof. The elevated lot is heavily treed with mature pines, has western exposure & steps leading to a seasonal dock on the rock shoreline where there is excellent depth for swimming & boating. Services incl. hydro, phone & lake intake for water. Asking \$84,500. 4HR074	SOLD EXCLUSIVE MALCOLM LAKE Sitting on a well-treed lot which slopes to 120' of rock shoreline suitable for swimming & boating, property features a 1 bdrm. cottage with loft plus a guest cabin. Services incl. hydro, lake intake for water & septic system. Listed at \$139,900.	NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE BUCKSHOT LAKE This seasonal cottage sits on a 2.5 acre lot offering eastern exposure & privacy. Lot slopes grad. to 590' of WF. Cottage features 2 bdrms., kitchen/LR area, newer vinyl siding & screened-in porch. Outbuilds include boathouse, privy & generator shed. Many extras in the asking price of \$129,000. 4HR073	
NEW PRICE EXCLUSIVE YEAR ROUND RETREAT Crown Land is within minutes of this 2 storey cabin which features 5 bdrms., L-shaped kitchen/LR/DR, dug well, wood stove heating & propane lighting. Access to a dock on Centennial Lake is just across the road. Included in the asking price of \$34,900. are the existing furnishings, appliances, wood stove, dishes, etc. 2HR091	SOLD EXCLUSIVE ACCESS TO KENNEBEC LAKE Some of the many features of this 2 bdrm. cottage with access to Kennebec Lake where there is excellent fishing/boating include kitchen with counter-top stove/oven, LR, 3 pc. bath, sundeck, vinyl siding, thermal windows, A/C, wood heating, drilled well & septic. Listed at \$48,000.	EXCLUSIVE \$135,000 ACCESS TO MAZINAW LAKE This cottage/home sits on a 2.99 acre terraced lot which has trails winding through a wooded area behind it. Features yr-rd. access, 2+1 bdrms., kitchen/DR, LR, central oil furnace + wood stove, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, septic & 2 decks. A guest cabin, insulated cottage/workshop with hydro, loft & porch, a wood shed & storage shed also sit on the property. Great recreational/residential location. Asking \$135,000. 4HR036	
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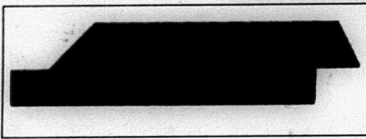
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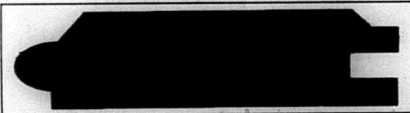
(Looks like Square timber)

1"X8" = 59¢	2"X6" = 69¢
1"X10" = 85¢	2"X8" = 89¢
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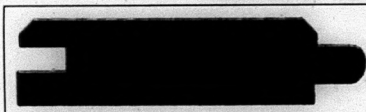
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2"X10" = \$1.20	Foot
2"X12" = \$1.49	

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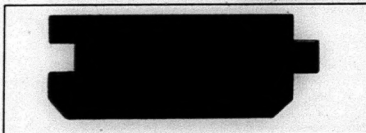


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1"X12" = 45¢ per linear ft. / 81¢ per square ft.

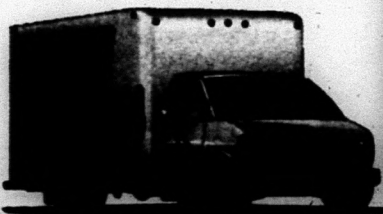
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Eastern Ontario's LARGEST Annual Outdoor Farm Show

This year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be taking place at Eugene Farrell's farm just north of Highway 401 on Highway 49 at the Marysville exit.

The event will be held on August 18 and 19, 2004, rain or shine.

The admission to the show is \$5.00; children under 12 are free. The hours for the show are Wednesday, August 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The organizers of the show proudly declare that the event

is "produced from farmers, by farmers". This is one of the reasons for the show's success.

From its humble beginnings 16-years ago, when only 12 exhibitors showed up, it has grown to be one of the largest outdoor events of its kind in Ontario. This year they are expecting over 250 exhibitors to take part.

These exhibitors will be from the agricultural technology sectors with many of them providing equipment demonstrations. All of the major lines of farm machinery will be represented by their local dealers.

As Jim Thompson, Exhibit

Site Coordinator puts it "It's a wonderful opportunity for farmers to see and compare a lot of great equipment. They will be able to watch how the products perform in the field and compare the results. You don't get many opportunities to do that. The average farmer usually has to travel for miles to see just one product, while at the show we have been trying to encourage as many manufacturers and distributors as we can. They all express an interest in coming to this show. The only exhibitors who will not be coming are those with conflict-

ing schedules. During this year's show we will have a lot of different equipment demonstrations on site, so that if people are interested in these products, they will get an opportunity to kick some tires."

This year's match promises some new products including a company who manufactures trailers and other accessories for All Terrain Vehicles.

A number of dealers of manure handling equipment for both solid and liquid manure will be represented at the show, as well as composting systems for manure. Manure compost-

ing is beneficial, it cuts down on the unpleasant odor associated with using manure as a fertilizer, makes it easier to work with, and reduces the naturally occurring ecoli.

Outdoor wood stove exhibits and three manufacturers of canvas covered buildings will also be on the site during the farm show. The types of machinery that will be showcased during the event will be restricted to farm related items.

The dairy farmers will be represented with dairy supplies and equipment. Seed companies and fertilizer distributors

will also be on hand to showcase their products.

Jim says that it takes a whole year to plan for the next year's show. He spends a few hours each day planning for the event. His workload increases to a full time job as the date of the show gets closer.

Farm products are only one of the many items available for people to enjoy during the two-day festivities.

Livestock displays are always a large part of the plowing match and this year is no exception. Goats, cattle and horses will be displayed on the grounds.

continued on page 5



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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004 Hastings County Plowing Match & Farm Show

Eugene Farrell's Farm
Marysville, Ontario

This year's host farm is The Eugene Farrell Farm.

Eugene Farrell and his wife Lois are happy to be hosting this year's event. "I'm proud to host this year's Hastings Match," says Farrell "everybody's got to help out in the farming community and I am looking forward to it."

The Eugene Farrell Farm is located near the eastern boundary of Hastings County. The farm is 127 acres of one beautiful flat field, perfect for plowing. Organizers think that the location of the Farrell Farm is wonderful because of its close proximity to the Ottawa Valley.

The sod has managed to protect the fields from the rain that has fallen this summer. Rather than mud puddles everywhere, there are beautiful wild flowers and clover blooming in the fields.

Eugene has a background in cattle. He is a licensed cattle

dealer. Each year he handles over 700 calves while maintaining 200 stocker calves on his own farm and another 50 cows for his son Patrick.

He also pastures cattle if customers don't want them delivered. He has 650 acres of land that he leases in Tyendinaga and in Lennox Addington and Frontenac County. Many of his customers are Mennonite farmers in western Ontario.

He speaks about BSE and cattle farming in general. "The farm was doing good last year, until BSE hit," he says, "you used to be able to figure what you're going to make, now it depends on what's going to happen. Farrell pointed out low cattle prices impacted the amount of money that is normally expected to repay loans, maintain regular bill payments, purchase

of machinery or investing in a savings plan. The longer the boarder is closed to Canadian Cattle the more the situation could be a real disaster. Some producers will survive and some won't. Farrell suspects that some producers working off the farm may continue to handle the downward pressure of low cattle prices, but full-time producers will have a real challenge to survive."

Despite the real concerns of surviving in the beef industry, Farrell looks forward to hosting the upcoming match. His son, Patrick is studying kenesisiology at the University of Waterloo, but will be coming home for this year's match, and Lois' daughter Tracy, and her husband Cory Rump will be coming from Belleville and bringing along the Farrell's granddaughter Emma to enjoy the show.



Lois and Eugene Farrell and dog Sparky are looking forward to hosting this year's event.

This year there will be a shuttle service available to take people to the different areas of the site. This will be welcome for people who can't get around as well as they like.

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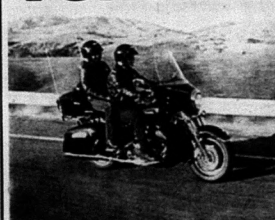
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The Family Tent

The Master of Ceremonies for the Family Tent at the 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match is Evelyn Burkitt and the pianist is Marg Farrell.

Evelyn Burkitt has been in charge of the family entertainment portion of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match for the past 10 years, with her committee's help they put on a great show.

Her committee this year includes: Wilma Huffman, Phyllis Lott, Marg Farrell, Kay Summers, Ken Thompson and John Harry who help organize and man the tent during the shows.

How does she select so many top-notch speakers for the family tent? "I go to a lot of organizations and people just call me. We always try to get new participants each year and allow them to participate no more than three years in a row, so there is always something new."

The Family Tent runs on both days of the farm show and is one of the most popular areas of the event. The program is diverse and there is something of interest for everyone. It provides great entertainment for those who may not be interested in looking at demos and farm equipment. The program starts at 10 a.m. on both Wednesday, August 18 and Thursday,

August 19, 2004. There will be an hourly draw for door prizes to add to the excitement. Right next door to the Family Tent is the Children's Tent, coordinated by Mary-Ellen Swallow, so the children can enjoy games, crafts and entertainment without going too far from mom. There will be a pause of an hour during the Opening Ceremonies between 12:00 and 1:00. However, a Children's Hour in the tent has been planned during this time to entertain the children while the politicians and organizers are speaking!

New participants on this year's program will be Scrapbooks with Mary Anne McAvoy, Crafting with Lisa Côté, Soap from Oakgrove Soapourri with Lorrene Sinclair and Catering with Pam Storms, and Elizabeth Blakely. Check the schedule when you get to the plowing match to confirm times and events. And enjoy the show!

Family Activities Tent Program

Wednesday August 18, 2004
10:00 - 10:30 Facing the Day with Mary Kay, Bonnie Watson demonstrates Mary Kay products for "facing the day".

10:30 - 11:00 Apple Gifts
Lisa Cooney of Stirling does beautiful gift baskets with apples.

11:00 - 11:30
Landscaping - Farmgate.
Kathy Milne, demonstrates how to beautify your yard with plants.

11:30 - 12:00 The Village Chocolatier, Joan Wilkinson
The Village Chocolatier of Stirling. Indulge!

12:00 - 1:00
Opening Ceremonies
The Children's Hour

1:00 - 1:30
Scrimshaw Emporium
This group from Springbrook will tell you all about pools and plants in your own backyard

1:30 - 2:00 Scrapbooks
Mary Anne McAvoy of Marysville

2:00 - 2:30 Travel Tips With
Bonnie Perry of Franklin Tours

2:30 - 3:00 Crafting Lisa Côté
from Shannerville

3:00 - 3:30
Bridal Fashions Check out
bridal fashions and cruise wear
rentals by Lisa Mortimer and Grace
Bryer of Foxboro.

3:30 - 4:00 Milk in the School
Susan Vanden Bosch

4:00 Entertainment
The Young's, The Young Family
of Tweed will perform for your
musical enjoyment

Thursday August 19, 2004
10:00 - 10:25 Canadian
Hearing Society Janet Ellenburger.

10:25 - 11:00 Agriculture
Museum Showcase Jack Rushnell,
Harry Danford and Gayle Grills
(Women's Institute), will update
you about Tillage Building at the
Museum being sponsored by The
Plowing Match.

11:00 - 11:30 Soap from
Oakgrove, Soapourri with Lorrene
Sinclair.

11:30 - 12:00 Catering with
Pam Storms, former Queen of
the Furrow. Pam has taken a food
preparation course at Loyalist College
and owns Thyme and Again in
Stirling.

12:00 - 1:00
The Children's Hour

Time for mom and dad to relax
and let the kids be entertained
1:00 - 1:30 Community Care
- South Hastings Joanne Jenkins
will be delivering a public
service presentation.
1:30 - 2:00 Crafting with Linda
Heisman of Stirling teaches crafts
at Loyalist College.

2:00 - 2:30 Career Women
Maribeth de Snoo, with the
board of education Learning
continued on page 4



*Hope to see you at the Hastings
County Plowing Match*

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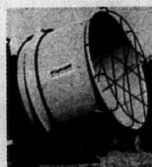
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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004 Hastings County Plowing Match & Farm Show

Eugene Farrell's Farm
Marysville, Ontario

Foundation and Rosemary Davis with Tri-County Agri-mart will talk about careers

2:30 - 3:00 Elizabeth Blakely, the potato queen talks about Soul Cooking

The Children's Activities

The children's activities will be close to the family tent in order for you to be near your children. Mary Ellen Swallow offers a wide variety of crafts and activities to keep the kids amused. With the help of children's entertainers, brownies and guides they have a great time while Mom and Dad are taking a break.

Food

It wouldn't be the Plowing Match

if pie wasn't on the menu, and there should be plenty of home made pie to satisfy the most discerning palate. This year the food will be prepared by four service clubs, The Tyendinaga Lions, The Catholic Church of Tyendinaga, Friends of the Tyendinaga Library and the Melrose United Church will be providing the food. "We like to have the areas service clubs providing the food, that way the money raised from the sale of food stays in the community where it does the most good," said Harry Dantford.

So what else is on the menu at this year's match? Beef and pork on a bun and the exciting news this year is that pizza will also be available.



Eugene Farrell on a vintage Massey Harris tractor says "Welcome to my farm, it's been a pleasure working with the people of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. I hope you have a great day for the event."

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About The Oliver Tractors

Due to the domination of the farm equipment industry by such companies as International Harvester and Deere and Company in the late 1929's many of the smaller manufacturing companies sought new partners to help compete with these giants.

In April of 1929 the Oliver Farm Equipment Corporation was formed with the merger of the Oliver Chilled Plow Company, the Hart-Parr Company, Nichols & Shepard Company and the American Seeding Machine Company. In forming the

merger each of these companies could now offer a complete line of machinery to complement each other and it became known as the Oliver Corporation and they could supply a full range of equipment to customers.

Hart-Parr Tractor Company was the first successful manufacturer of gasoline tractors. They lead the industry in sales from 1903 (with the production of these tractors) until 1911 and continued to manufacture this line of tractors until the mid 1930's when the company unveiled a new line of "Oliver Hart-Parr" tractors, led by the "Row Crop," Oliver's first general-purpose tractor.

Over the years improvements and innovations were added to the tractors that were made by Oliver. In 1930 they built a 4-cylinder tractor departing from the 2 cylinder engines that had been manufactured by Hart-Parr. The Row Crop featured a single front wheel and by the 1930's they had departed from this design to dual front wheels, featuring many options for example, adjustable front axles. In 1930, they also unveiled a more powerful 4-cylinder engine and

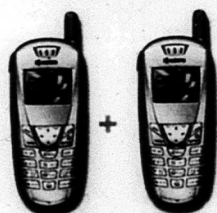
the tractors were offered with industrial, rice, and "Western Special" configurations.

Oliver continued to experiment with fuel and engines. In 1935 a high-compression gasoline version, a kerosene/distillate fuel version and a 6-cylinder version were introduced. By 1940, the company had introduced their new line of diesel engines.

In 1944, Oliver purchased the Cleveland Tractor Company. The Oliver name eventually supplanted that of Cietrac, and the company continued to build the "OC" line of crawler tractors until 1965.

The Oliver Farm Equipment Company was purchased by White Motor Corporation, in November 1960. In 1962, White Motor Company purchased Canada's Cockshutt Farm Equipment Company and, in 1969, purchased Minneapolis-Moline. For a period of time, certain Oliver models were marketed under the Cockshutt and Minneapolis-Moline names. The White name began to replace those of its subsidiaries, and by 1976 the proud name of Oliver had disappeared entirely.

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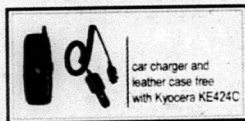
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Aug. 19 2004 Hastings County Plowing Match & Farm Show

Eugene Farm
Marysville,
Ontario

continued from page 1

Kim Hadwen and wife Jeanne who organize the horse plowing competitions will be bringing along their Belgian horses.

Approximately 100 antique tractors will be on site during the Plowing Match.

Harry Danford, president, of this year's match was happy to announce that the Athens Oliver Tractor Club (located near Brockville) would be bringing down forty of their tractors to take part in the Farm Show. This will guarantee that the Parade of antique tractors is going to be a wonderful event.

"We usually have between 30 and 40 antique tractors on site. However with that many Oliver Tractors at the Match this year there will be many different sizes and ages of the Oliver Tractors represented, which will almost guarantee the opportunity to see some very rare farm equipment. We organize an antique tractor parade on the grounds before the opening ceremonies each day and with these many tractors we may have to start the parade early."

This year's guest speaker is R. Donald Maracle, Chief of the Mohawk First Nations of the Bay of Quinte. The 4 competitors for the Queen of the Furrow will also be delivering speeches during the event as part of this year's competition.

"We like to keep the number of speakers to a minimum so that people will have more time to enjoy the show."

Entertainment this year will be provided by Jennifer Brant

and Mustangs. They are a very popular musical group from the area.

Of course the show would not be half as enjoyable, if the Family Tent and Children's Activities were not available. They will be part of the Match again this year and provide an excellent way to entertain those not interested in the farm displays.

This year there will be a shuttle service available to transport people around the site. This will be a welcome addition to the Match for people who can't get around as well as they like. It

will be running throughout the two days.

The Antique Show will have a wonderful variety of antique equipment thrasher machines old tractors and all kinds of antique farm equipment.

When asked why plowing matches were so popular, Harry Danford explained "It's a traditional art. Most farmers no longer plow their fields but rely on drilling seeds into the soil. People like to see a plowed field, it gives them a sense of satisfaction."



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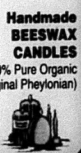
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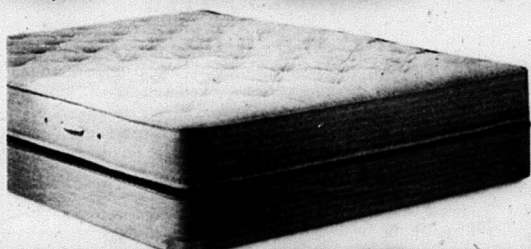
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The Outdoor Woodlot Show

Woodlot Management will be featured again this year at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. It is sponsored by the Ontario Woodlot Association and the Quinte Area Stewardship Councils.

The member owned and run Upper Canada Woods Cooperative will be at the show. They provide forest management, processing and marketing services; landowner and community education and local manufacturing of value added products.

One of the most popular areas of last year's show was the Lumber Auction. It will be featuring again at this year's show. Last years auction was very successful. This year's auction will

begin at 1:30 p.m. on Eugene Farrell's Farm, the site of the 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

The lumber being auctioned has been sustainably harvested from the co-op members' woodlots in the Quinte Region. They include 30 to 40 job lots. Each lot is approximately 50 to 150 board feet of top quality lumber. Some of the lumber being offered at this year's auction include:

White ash 4/4 - SEL, random width, 8 foot, air dried 3-years, harvested from Prince Edward County

White oak 4/4 - quarter sawn, random width and length, air-dried 4-years, harvested from Adolphustown Township.

Spalted Maple 4/4 - flitch cut, air dried 3-years, random width and length, desired by wood workers for its patterns.

Burl slices - unique grain pattern, yellow birch and hard maple 8/4 plus, which is rare and commonly used for veneers.

A listing of lumber being offered will be available at the auction or you can call Steve Pitt at (613) 531-5723.

Chris Lincoln, Committee Chair for the Woodlot Management portion of the show says, "The lumber auction is just one feature of this event; people (with woodlots) can come and participate in many more of the events and workshops that we offer. Farm woodlots are the only forests remaining

in southern Ontario and we must do our utmost to guarantee their preservation. Many of the people attending our show in the past have asked for tree planting workshops and this year we are thrilled to be able to offer them."

As Chris explains, "There is only a narrow window in the spring when tree planting can be done. Our exhibitors at this year's woodlot management area of the farm show, will be able to answer a lot of questions for those having problems with reforesting their woodlots." The tree planting workshops being held will be able to answer many questions and will be able to solve problems by offering information about native species on site."

Also featured at the show will be saw milling demonstrations to maximize your yield, and felling and notching workshops to keep you safe while logging.

Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville will be supplying the seedlings for the planting workshops and their expertise in answering the many questions that people may have.



Eugene Farrells 217 acre farm is one large flat sod covered field with wildflowers blooming throughout. The ground is great for plowing.

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Marysville

The American Revolution played an important part in establishing settlements in south-eastern Ontario. The exodus from the United States began in 1784 after supporters of Britain and those who wished to remain neutral left the United States due to the persecution they faced. Marysville is one of the settlements established by the United Empire Loyalists.

Most of the settlers came from New York State and the Mohawk Valley. Included in the group was the Mohawk First Nations. These loyalists suffered many hardships in the inhospitable Canadian wilderness, but they survived and prospered within the safety of the British territory. Marysville was established in the 1870's as a place to stop on the Kingston Road. It was originally known as "Tyendinaga"; Joseph Brant's First Nations' name. Joseph Brant was head of the Six

Nations and father of Pauline Johnson the poetess.

A small railway station was built with the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railroad and the town began to grow.

In 1798, the government of Upper Canada gave Asa Danforth, a contract to build a road from the Village of York (Toronto) to the village of Kingston; some 300 km long. Danforth, American by birth, had

superb skills as a road builder. Concerned about how to maintain the road once it was built they recommended opening up the land alongside the road to settlers. The settlers would receive a parcel of land 200-acres in size and in exchange they would be responsible for maintaining the road.

Asa's road later became known as Kingston Road. It was widened later and renamed Highway 2 and served as the main highway from Toronto

to Montreal until the opening of Highway 401 in the early 1960s.

Marysville began as a stopping place along the then busy Kingston Road. With the arrival of the railway more businesses moved in and the village grew. A general store and post office came in 1851.

Marysville boomed after the widening of Highway 2. Which remained the main thoroughfare between Toronto and Montreal.

However with the opening of Highway 401, travelers abandoned the old route and gradually the shops closed down.

Marysville today is a small town. The Marysville Tavern is over 150-years old and is the last remnant of Marysville's boom days. Its original brick is now covered in stucco. However the inside of the tavern remains almost the same and continues to operate.



Committee Chairpersons

Exhibit Site Coordinator Jim Thompson
Tractor Plowing Steve Dracup
Horse Plowing Kim and Jeanne Hadwen
4-H Plowing Richard Dracup
Equipment Demos Brian Denyes
Family Program Evelyn Burkitt
Children's Program Mary Ellen Swallow
Crafts Helen Thompson
Antiques Kevin Thompson George Sandercock
Parking Jack Spencer
Publicity Jim Haggerty
Livestock Exhibit Willy Broek
Woodlot Management Chris Lincoln
Queen of the Furrow Contest Pam Storms
2004 Queen of the Furrow Mackenzie Denyes

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Who's Who

Past President Bruce Derrille
President Harry Danford
1st Vice President and
Secretary Jennifer Ellis
2nd Vice President Bart
McFadden
Treasurer Sandy Donnan

From left to right: Harry Danford, Kim Hadwen, Jeanne Hadwen, Pam Storms, Sandy Donnan, Jackie Gunning, Jennifer Ellis, Helen Thompson, Jim Thompson, Steve Elsky, Bruce DeMille, Jim Haggerty and Eugene Farrell.

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10:30 a.m. Plowing Competition Begins
11:00 a.m. Media Plowing Competition
11:45 a.m. Entertainment at the Main Stage
12:00 Noon OPENING CEREMONIES
1:00 p.m. Queen of the Furrow Plowing & Machinery Demonstrations
2:00 p.m. V.I.P. Plowing Competition, followed by Oldest Plowperson Competition
5:30 p.m. Show Closes

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Thursday, August 19th

9:00 a.m. Gates Open
10:00 a.m. Day-long Family Program & Woodlot Management Seminars begin
10:30 a.m. Plowing Competition Begins
12:00 Noon Entertainment at the Main Stage
1:00 p.m. Machinery Demonstrations
4:00 p.m. Show Closes

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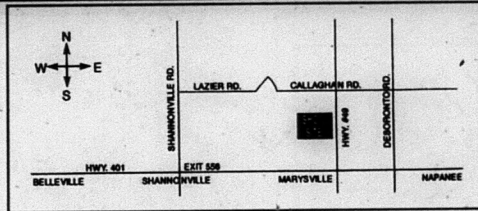
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18 & Aug. 19
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Hastings County
PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's
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Marysville,
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Helen Thompson is head of the committee that looks after the craft's area of the show. She also happens to be the wife of Jim Thompson, this year's Exhibit Site Coordinator. This year's Craft Show will feature a scroll worker, who makes clocks and animals. Ceramics, pottery and old-fashioned hooked rugs will be available as well as native jewelry. Helen Thompson says, "I always try to provide a good variety of crafters for the show. The crafts must be of good quality and be hand made to make it into the show."

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Kim Hadwen holds back horses Mack and Bailey for Jerret Tanner while Kim's wife Jeanne, explains that the horses are very sensitive to the touch and when someone they don't know takes the reins they accelerate in speed. It was Jerret's first time plowing and he said it was really cool!

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Eugene Farm
Marysville,
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Our 2003 Exhibitors

The following is a partial list of the 2003 exhibitors. The 2004 exhibitors will be listed on their website soon, www.hastings-farmshow.ca.

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Queen of the Furrow

This is no beauty pageant! Although all of the young ladies involved in both the Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow competitions are quite attractive, it is their brains, skills and commitment to agriculture that will be the determining factor of who will be the lucky young lady to wear the crowns. Those who compete for the crowns must deliver a speech about some aspect of agriculture that interests them, answer an on-the-spot question and plow the best furrow at this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

Although, the Ontario Plowing Association has a competition for Queen of the Furrow, the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match created the title of Princess of the Furrow to encourage younger girls to become more interested and involved in agriculture.

Mackenzie Denyes is reigning Queen of the Furrow and was

chosen as the Princess of the Furrow in 2002 during the first year the event was held. Mackenzie was elected last September as the Queen of the Furrow and will be competing for the title again this year.

Mackenzie is a grade twelve honour student whose favourite subjects are the sciences and admits that math is the subject she likes least, because she has to work so hard to achieve good grades. Her hobbies include equestrian show jumping and modern jazz and tap dancing. Sports also play a big part in Mackenzie's life. American universities have scouted her for her proficiency in track and field and basketball. Rather than going south for a free education, she has chosen to stay in Canada and attend the University of Guelph where she plans to study environmental engineering. Eventually she wants to get a degree in Environmental Law to become a lawyer.

One of the duties that Mackenzie performs as Queen of the Furrow, is to visit schools and talk about farm safety with the students. She says, "Most serious accidents that happen on farms involve tractors and other heavy machinery". Her other duties include representing Hastings County at various agricultural events such as fairs and exhibitions. She has represented Hastings County at the International Plowing Match for their title of Queen of the Furrow.

Mackenzie says "I love to visit the schools, the kids are great. One little girl asked me if I lived in a castle? I told her no, I live on a dairy farm."

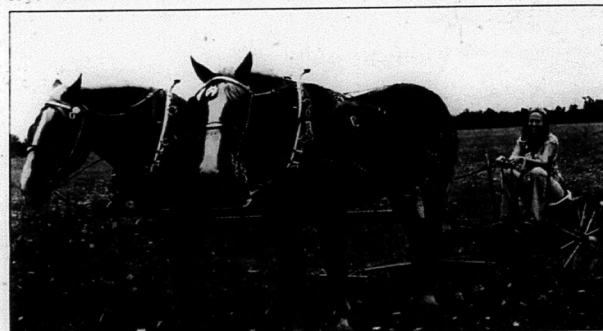
Whoever wins the title of Queen of the Furrow this year will be representing Hastings County in the International Plowing Match in Grey County.

Mackenzie feels that the agricultural community doesn't get enough support and is concerned about the number of farms decreasing in Hastings County. It is an indication that there is no longer enough money in farming to support families.

"Hastings County has one of the best farm shows in Ontario, Mackenzie says "It's a huge tented city, filled with exhibitors and events that is of interest to everyone. There are activities to interest women and children as well as the agricultural displays and plowing competition."



Mackenzie Denyes is the current reigning Queen of the Furrow. Here she takes a moment to check in on the Belgian horses.



Mackenzie Denyes shows her plowing skills with this team of Belgian horses who have just returned from the North American Belgian Championships, N.A.B.C.

Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules will be used during the event.

There will be 5 areas of judging including open split, the crown, the finish, covering any green matter (whether it is grain stubble or sod) is compulsory in a strip of land 50 x 200'. Sizes may vary due to how many will be competing varying from 50 x 100 feet to 75 x 100 feet depending on how many people will be competing and to accommodate them.

The time allowed for the plow-

ing is 2 hours and 40 minutes and winners are eligible to compete in the International Plowing Match.

Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow must deliver a speech about agriculture, answer questions and compete in a plowing match. The contestants must take part in the 4-H plowing club where they learn and practice plowing and tractor safety.

The Hastings and County Farm Show and Plowing Match is a real family affair for Jim Thompson and his family. Jim was the elected president back in 1989 and is now the site coordinator for the show.

His wife Helen is involved with recruiting exhibitors for the craft displays, while their daughter, Jennifer Ellis is the 1st Vice President and Secretary. Jim

continued on page 16

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Queen & Princess of the Furrow Competition

All the contestants for both the Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow, must deliver a speech about agriculture, answer an on-the-spot question and compete in a plowing match in order to be named the Queen and Princess of the Furrow. The contestants must take part in the 4-H plowing club. The club provides its members with six sessions in which to learn and practice plowing.

able on media day, however reports have indicated that she is 19 years of age and is studying civil engineering at Loyalist College. Ashley was an active member of the 4-H Club last year, enjoys showing her grandfather's cattle and is involved in rodeos along with her brother.

Mackenzie Denves, this year's reigning Queen of the Furrow will be competing for the title of Queen again this year.

chickens as well as chicks. Her family raises eggs, chicks, and chickens. She enjoys reading and singing. This year she has been accepted into the Hastings Children's Choir.



President Harry Danford when asked why the plowing match is so popular answered "We have something for everyone to enjoy at the Plowing Match, antiques, crafts, children's activities,

Queen of the Furrow contestants

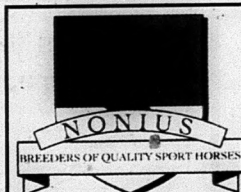
Kim McCaw just got back from 2-weeks in Alberta where she took place in the Junior Farmer Exchange Program. She works for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and says "she really enjoys her job!" In 2003 Kim graduated from the University of Guelph with a Bachelor in Science. Kim's major was Animal Biology and her minor was food sciences.

Amanda Jeffs is no stranger to the Queen of the Furrow Contest. This is her second time competing. She is studying Animal Biology at the University of Guelph. She is going into her second year and plans to become a veterinarian specializing in large animals. Amanda is also an associate director of the Stirling Fair and will be entering their demolition derby this year. At last year's plowing match she was the "all round winner: including the men".

Princess of the Furrow Contestants

Stephanie Chamberlain is running for the title of Princess of the Furrow this year. This 14-year old from Marmora plans to become a lawyer. Her family is in dairy farming. She has been studying piano for ten years and plays defense on a coed hockey team.

Twelve-year old, Jennifer Caddick is from Stirling. Her family owns a poultry farm. They have between 75 to 80



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From left to right: Amanda Jeffs, Stephanie Chamberlain, Kim McCaw, Mackenzie Denves, and Jennifer Caddick. Missing from photo Ashley Dillon. This years line up of competitors for the title of Queen and Princess of the Furrow.

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Rules and Regulations

1. O.P.A. International Plowing Rules.
2. Plows must be mounted for Tractor Classes 1 to 5.
3. Average depth of the furrows shall not be less than 6 inches.
4. All entries for the day must be made by 10:00 a.m. Registration to take place in the field.
5. All tractors and plows must be set up prior to arriving at

the match.

6. Lands to be drawn at 10:30 a.m.
7. Committee reserves the right to adjust Classes according to the entries received.
8. A tractor and plow will be available for contestants in Classes 6 and 7.

9. Classes must start at time called or competitor is disqualified. Every land must be started with an opening split and must be checked immediately by the judge before continuing to plow the land.

10. As a result of recent insurance claims, the Ontario Plowmen's Association requires that each contestant at county plowing match have at least one million dollars liability insurance coverage.

11. Hastings County residents only eligible to receive Special Trophies listed. Other awards in all classes eligible to everyone.

12. Time limits for plowing will be enforced. Maximum time of 3-hours.

13. Class Cash prizes paid only if land completed.

Classes

1. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12-years, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2004 and who have plowed at plowing match.

2. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12 years of age, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have not plowed at plowing match.

3. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age, but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have plowed at a plowing match.

4. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age, but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

5. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - for those who are not eligible in classes 1 - 4.

6. Queen of the Furrow - Open to ladies who are 15 years

of age, and have not reached their 24th birthday by January 1, 2005, and who are residents of Hastings County. Special designated land to be used. To start at 1:00 p.m. in addition to plowing, contestants will be interviewed by a committee of three.

7. Special Classes - For county mayors and reeves and elected officials. To start at 2:00 p.m. Special designated land to be used.

8. Special Media Class - Open to all members of the media. Takes place first day of the show at 11:00 a.m. Plows and tractors are provided.

9. Junior Class for Semi-mounted Plows - For members under 18-years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

10. Class for semi-mounted plows - For members over 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

11. Class for tractors and trail type plows under 50 h.p.

12. Class for Antique tractors with Antique mounted plow.

- 13.a) Walking Plows - Plowers in these classes must start and finish land to qualify for

prizes.

- 13.b) Sulky Plows - Plowers in these classes must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

14. Mounted Field Plow



Queen of the Furrow Mackenzie Denyes gets ready to meet her public during media day at the Farrell's Farm.



Tristan Boutiller, 2 year old grandson gets a plowing lesson from his grandmother Jeanne Hadwen.

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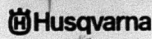
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Top Left: A team of horses works the ground plowing a furrow
Top right: A lot of heavy hardware is always present at the Plowing Match.
Bottom: An antique tractor sits and contemplates days gone by.

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Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules will be used during the event.

continued from page 12

has become involved with the plowing match from the very beginning right from the start, because it gives him "personal satisfaction and is very rewarding from a personal point of view". Last year Jim was president of Ontario Association.

Jim used to enter the antique plowing competition using a 1929 McCormick Deering Model #1020 but now he is too busy planning the Farm Show and Plowing Match to have time to compete. At his dairy farm north of Stirling, Mr. Thompson took some time to explain about the plowing match. "The main thing is to keep your furrows straight and even. The judging is

out of 200 points. Competitors will be marked on the appearance of the opening split that the tractor makes on the first row ploughed, the crown and general appearance of the furrows. The final furrow should be tapered so that there is only one tire track visible with the completion of the farmers patch of sod in which he is plowing.

Harry Danford, is this years President. He is a retired dairy farmer, who likes to give his time and energy to his community. As well as volunteer time with the Farm Show he has served in public office and is quite active in the Agricultural Museum,

spending many hours last winter planning and working on the tillage building and the displays of antique equipment that the museum will house. He credits the success of the farm show do to the work the volunteers put in. "I just make sure everything gets done."

Community plays a big part in the success of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

A community of volunteers work all year long to guarantee the success of this yearly event.

A community of farmers come to the event each year to compete in the plowing matches and check out the displays of farm equipment.

A community of families are brought together to by the events, entertainment and exhibits that have been planned to encourage everyone in attendance to have a good time. Wives, children, and grandparents.

Finally, the community as a whole is brought together to visit with friends and neighbours that may not have seen each other since the year before because of their busy schedules.

According to Publicity Chair, Jim Haggerty, "The social life of farmers has changed over the years. At one time a wedding would bring an entire community together for the celebration or farmers would help each other with thrashing grain or raising barns. The high cost of farming today, has increased the working hours of the farmer. In an attempt to make ends meet, they now farm more acres and have increased their herds too. The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match is a new kind of community event. It is a way of helping farmers justify a day or two away from their farms, because it is an agricultural event."

Jim Haggerty raises dairy heifers and hay on his farm in West Huntington.

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Former Scout on a mission to preserve record of local Scouting



Jeremy McQuigge, (left), and Tweed & Area Heritage Centre curator Evan Moton display Jeremy's 'camp fire blanket' with some of the various crests and badges he has collected during nine years with the Scouting movement.
Brian Dunninga Photo

tree plantings or Kub Kar Rallies we started collecting badges in the hopes that when we are in Scouts and went to the national jamborees we would have badges to trade."

Jeremy was part of a small contingent of Tweed Scouts who went to the jamboree in P.E.I. three years ago. That, he said, resulted in his acquiring crests and badges from across Canada.

"We were one of the smallest contingents to come from one area. Lots of people gave us badges to take home."

Jeremy's expertise in badges and crests got a boost when he became a badge supply person after joining the district council. In that position he had access to badges and crests from across the region and he took advantage of that. "I would buy badges so when I finished scouting I would have something to put on my blanket," he said.

At that time the Scouting movement was undergoing a change that resulted in a whole new set of badges and crests. Jeremy rose to the occasion. He knew his family's collection of badges and crests were suddenly items to be preserved. "That's when we said, 'Ok, this stuff has to go to Evan.' (Evan Morton, Heritage Centre curator)"

He and his family continued to add to the Heritage's Centre's small collection of local Scouting memorabilia but, he said, "we

cont't on page 13

Tweed - It never occurred to Jeremy McQuibban when he first entered Cubbs, at age 10, his "God-given pack rat" tendency would one day be the foundation for a collection of local Scouting memorabilia. However, his wont is providing the impetus for a growing collection of Scouting artifacts at the Tweed & Area Heritage Centre.

Once considered a training program for the military, Scouting in Canada evolved into a co-ed national organization that stressed non-military, but survival training. Despite a number of changes in structure and focus, the Scouting program is facing serious financial problems. Declining interest in Scouting has resulted in a drastic drop in participating youth. In 1965, there were over 300,000 Scouts

in Ontario. Today there are half that number.

The reality that an organization born in 1893 in England by Lord Baden-Powell and came to Canada in 1908 is fading, decided Jeremy he wanted to create some kind of permanent record of Scouting and its contributions to rural communities.

The "project," as he calls it, started when he first joined Cubs.

"Little did I know it was going to end up in the Heritage Centre," he said, "I had started to collect badges. It was a big thing to earn badges to put on your camp fire blanket and to trade them." In fact trading crests and badges became an important part of Scouting, at least for the kids.

"When we went to things like

what's inside
LOCAL

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Serious Injury Motor Vehicle Accident

On Wednesday, August 11, 2004 at approximately 3:30 p.m., Sandy Oliviera, age 29, of Mendoc, was driving northbound on Highway 62 in the City of Belleville when she lost control of her vehicle and skidded off the road into a ditch. Her vehicle overturned and came to rest in a swamp with Oliviera trapped inside.

Numerous passing motorists stopped to assist. Several entered the water, deep water and managed to partially upright the vehicle, allowing others to free the unconscious driver. Artificial respiration was started and the driver began to breathe on his own after a short period of time.

Olivera was rushed to Belleville General Hospital for treatment of life-threatening injuries.

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to recognize and thank all of the passing motorists for their efforts in dealing with this emergency situation.

Don Alexander Wins Canadian Championship

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - The Provincial Mixed Pairs Championship at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club began with the announcement of some exciting news.

"It was amazing. The tournaments were highly competitive," Young Don Alexander with the Madoc Bowling Club arrived with barely two hours rest, to announce his winning of the Canadian Championship held in North Vancouver. The exciting news that this young member had of bringing back the Championship trophy to Madoc, was met with congratulations from every corner of the club. It opened a lot of doors for me."

The morning began with a parade of the 16 teams piped in by Piper Ken Matrazzo. Dignitaries attending the occasion offered their congratulations to the new Canadian Champion as well as welcoming the competitors to the Maréc area.

"I am sure you will receive a good measure of hospitality from Madoc," MPP Leona Dombrowsky spoke to the competitors referring to the graciousness of the community. She added, "Don Alexander received a very significant recognition. It is wonderful for someone so young to be so accomplished. He is a source of inspiration across Canada and in this community."

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Sixth bird has been found

A sixth bird has been found with West Nile virus this summer in the area made up of City of Kawartha Lake, Northumberland County and Haliburton County.

Results received from the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph confirm West Nile virus was found in a dead blue jay found in Lindsay. The bird was reported by a local resident and sent to the lab on August 10 after being picked up in the central part of Lindsay.

This is the second bird to be found with West Nile in Lindsay in the last two weeks. As in other areas where birds have tested positive for the virus, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is stepping up its West Nile monitoring efforts in Lindsay. This includes setting up traps to capture adult mosquitoes so they can be identified, counted and tested for the virus. Mosquitoes are the main way West Nile virus is passed on to humans.

"We are entering the period of

summer when human cases of West Nile virus are most common, so it's imperative people fight the bite of mosquitoes," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with HKPR District Health Unit.

Since West Nile virus arrived in Ontario in the late 1990s, only one mild human case of the virus has been reported locally. That case took place in 2003. While the chance of people getting sick from West Nile virus remains low, Alexander encouraged people to take precautions so they reduce their risk even farther. People can find out more about West Nile by calling the local Health Unit office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

Meanwhile, the Peterborough County-City Health Unit has been advised that tests on a crow were positive for West Nile virus. The crow was picked up in the City of Peterborough. This is the 7th positive crow this year from either Peterborough County or City.

In Ontario, there have been

152 crows and blue jays confirmed or presumed positive for West Nile virus. Seven mosquito pools have also tested positive for the presence of West Nile virus, none of which were found in the Peterborough area. One probable human case has been detected this year in the Windsor-Essex area.

At this time last year, there were 90 West Nile virus positive crows in the province, three within Peterborough County.

Residents who see dead birds are asked to advise the Peterborough County-City Health Unit at 705-743-1000. However, only crows and blue jays may be picked up for testing.

Health Unit recommendations:

- avoid areas with high mosquito populations
- take extra precautions at times when mosquitoes are most active
- use insect repellent containing DEET (remember to carefully follow manufacturer's instructions)
- cover up outside by wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts
- get rid of stagnant water in bird baths, children's pools, and elsewhere around the home to eliminate mosquito breeding areas.



Kawartha Food Share is raising funds to help in its support of local food banks with a raffle draw that gives people the opportunity to walk away with a choice of three Chrysler vehicles: either a 2004 PT, Cruiser, Dodge Caravan or Sebring. The draw will be made Sept. 2. Tickets were being sold by Asphodel-Norwood Ministerial Foodbank volunteer Bill Kanis at the Norwood Village Market Friday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

Community Care has bargains galore

By Doreen Frappe

Asphodel-Norwood - Too busy to travel too far to shop? Need clothes for mom, dad or the kids? Community Care Norwood is holding a Bag Sale August 23 - 28. For \$2 you can fill one of our bags with tops, pants, skirts, shoes or find a jacket, coat, suit or dress, so come along to our store at 2368 County Road 45 and see what bargains you can find.

You may have noticed that the Norwood area has two red clothing collection boxes. They

are located in very handy places.

They are perfect for articles that your Community Care cannot use but please remember us when you are doing your annual closet sorting - we need your continued support - the New To You shop is our main ongoing fundraiser and the money raised helps to keep our office in the community and contributes to supporting the ongoing services such as Meals on Wheels, Telephone Reassurance Calls, Transportation and much more.

Community Care services help

seniors and adults with physical disabilities remain in their homes. Call (705) 639-5631 for more information.

Also, don't forget we also have our fall bulb sale fundraiser going on until the last week in August - orders must be in by August 31. There are plenty of bulbs to choose from and even two collections of bulb gardens on offer plus bulk buying of either daffodil or tulip bulbs. Call (705) 639-5631 or pop into the office to place your orders.

Domestic violence funding from provincial government

Investment of nearly \$27,000

Northumberland - The provincial government is augmenting its support services to women and their children fleeing domestic violence in Northumberland. The investment of nearly

\$27,000 is divided as follows: \$4,116 to the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland for the Family Violence Treatment Coalition; \$22,047 in Northumberland Services for Women;

and \$771 for the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre - Violence Against Women Counselling.

Agencies of this kind across the province that provide vi-

tal supports for women and children in crisis will receive an additional \$3 million this year in total, strengthening one of the most important pillars of Ontario's domestic violence prevention system.

"Our government made an early commitment to do more to fight domestic violence and to protect women and children fleeing abuse. We are delivering on that commitment," said MPP Lou Rinaldi.

In 2004/05, the government is providing more than \$90 million to community agencies across the province that provide shelter and counselling services to women and children escaping violence in their homes. This \$3 million increase in funding will be directed towards:

- approximately 100 emergency shelters;
- approximately 100 agencies that provide counselling for women and their children;
- agencies providing the transitional support program and early intervention program for child witnesses of woman abuse; and,
- community crisis lines.

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Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario

Centre Hastings Municipal Council Report

Reeve Deline mentioned that Christine Jones has successfully completed the Municipal Law Course and he complimented Ms. Jones on this accomplishment. He also added that four Crew members Chris Bateman, Fabian Cooney, Fred Rivers and Brian Thompson have successfully completed their Level 1 Water Course.

Councillor Kramp said that people from England, who found the area and cottage listings on our Website, rented a cottage at Phillips Cottages. Councillor Schulz reported that the renovations are now underway on the Medical Centre and that they have accommodations for the Doctor and Nurse Practitioner.

Deputy-Reeve Mitz said that Quinte Waste has a program called Recycle Away that is an educational promotion to have people continue to recycle when away from home. He added that he attended a meeting in Kingston with a Waste Management Committee there who are interested in exploring a joint Organics collection program saying it is a work in progress.

Reeve Deline filed a copy of reports from CH2MHill titled "Deloro Mine Site Cleanup Integrated Cleanup Plan, Draft Executive Summary and Deloro Mine Site Cleanup Closure Plans and Integrated Cleanup Plan". He said that the clean up of Young's Creek will be at the current level of Moira Lake and Stoco Lake adding that he is concerned that our Lakes will not get any better than they are now because of this.

It was decided that the Municipality request that the Ministry of Environment qualify how, using this criteria for Young's Creek, our system will get better. Carried.

The Reeve directed that the letter is to be sent to Jim Ritter of the Ministry of Environment.

Mrs. Cathy Rankin led a delegation that appeared before Council in support of their letter regarding Sills Road. Reeve Deline said that Council will likely refer this matter to the Transportation Committee who may meet with the pit owners to determine an equitable solution. He asked if they had any further information for Council beyond that in the letter. A general discussion then took place.

Council referred the Sills Road matter to the Transportation Committee to review and to report recommendations at the August Regular Meeting of Council.

Reeve Deline said Council will try to get back to them for the August meeting, however this may not happen depending on the timing of the meet-

ing with the pit owners.

Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce

Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce Coordinator Brenda Rump appeared before Council providing an update on the upcoming Madoc Meteorite Jamboree, finishing with a request for funding. When she added that a donation has been received from a local Organization, and that additional funds may be forthcoming. Council suggested that she come back when she knows what shortfall occurred with this project.

It was decided that the Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce approach Council for financial assistance, after the hosting of the Madoc Meteorite Jamboree when an amount is known.

SkatePark Gets Go Ahead

Mr. Carm Donato appeared before Council providing an update on the Skatepark project saying that Spry Construction has been hired to complete the construction, that Trillium Funds are approved and that an official announcement is being made this coming Friday. He provided a financial report and a draft of the Park rules.

It was decided that Council accepts the Skatepark construction proposal and to authorize Mr. Carm Donato to proceed with the Skatepark Project. Mr. Donato said that the Trillium Funds would go directly to Spry Construction.

Business from Previous Meetings:

Council discussed the quotation from Totten Sims Hubicki Associates for septage treatment. Reeve Deline suggested that Madoc Township be asked to participate at a suggested participation rate of 35% of costs, the same rate they contribute in other joint ventures. Reeve Deline also suggested that a 25% additional capacity limit be incorporated in the design. Discussion followed.

A motion was made: To receive and approve the quotation from Totten Sims Hubicki Associates in the revised amount of \$11,500.00 plus GST to review and design a septage treatment system for the Municipality of Centre Hastings and the Township of Madoc at a contribution rate of 35% of costs and that the design is to include an additional 25% capacity level for future development. Carried.

A motion was made: To receive and approve the Recruitment Policy as prepared by the Templeman Group and to add same to the Municipal Personnel Policy document replacing Schedule 'B'. Carried.

A motion was made to receive the Clerk's Memorandum

regarding the Janitor position accepting the recommendations for replacement of the current Janitor who has resigned and to authorize the change of the locking system for the Hall entry door and to amend the Rental Agreement to provide that renters will be provided a key to the Hall at an increased deposit of \$50.00 refundable upon the return of the key. Carried.

A motion was made to receive and accept the July 21

2004 Design and Operations Report for the Madoc Landfill Site as prepared by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, to authorize the submission to the Ministry of Environment of an application for a Certificate of Approval under the hand of the Clerk and to authorize the payment of the application fee of \$22,700.00. Carried.

New Business:

A motion was made to receive the Report of Livestock Valuer and to authorize a pay-

ment of \$350.00 to Doug Wood in compensation for livestock loss. Carried.

Council discussed the application received from the Hastings County Planning Department to sever the Lake property on Highway #7.

A motion was made that Consent B69/04 in the name of Douglas and Jo-Anne Lake be approved subject to the following:

That all taxes be paid
That the In-lieu Fee of \$500.00

be paid.

That the Municipality receive a copy of the registered easement that the common entrance has been duly processed

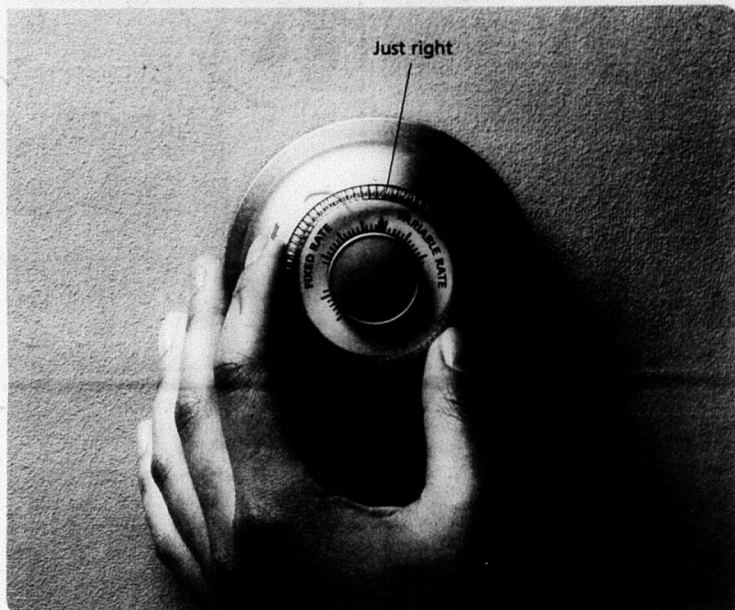
That the retained portion be made into a 2.0-acre parcel reducing the severed portion to 3.65 acres and that the retained portion be rezoned to Low Density Residential Type 2 (R2). Carried.

By-laws:

A motion was made: That a

continued on page 11

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THE MADOC REVIEW

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Global Warming and other fallacious rumours

If you're anything like me, you've been waiting for years for this promised paradise of global warming. Imagine, Quinte: the new Hawaiian hotspot. Warm temperatures, palm trees, beautiful beaches and scantily clad women; how perfect is that?

Of course, the tree-huggers among us try to pour cold water on our tanning beds by talking about the poor little melting icebergs and the foolish rich people that built on the edge of the ocean. And after a hurricane like Charlie (I was glad to see that the storm just before this one, named after my better-half Bonnie, really only amounted to a tropical storm. I'd say we were all lucky...) they all get excited about the increase in wild weather blaming it on greenhouse gasses.

Anyway, don't listen to these environmental spoilsports; who really needs winter anyway?

If you do happen to be a winter lover, then you must be enjoying the summer we've had so far in 2004. The rest of us are shivering in our short-sleeves wondering where this promised carbon-dioxide induced heat wave has gone. And I'm going to tell you.

Like most Canadians, you automatically believe whatever you hear. You probably think that the scientific community is united in the belief in the theory of global warming. Yes, that's right – the theory; there is no way to prove it scientifically.

The reality is that teams of intelligent and thoughtful scientists are on very different sides of this divisive issue. The alarmist group – you remember how they sparked the energy crisis in the late seventies when they screamed we were out of oil? – are telling tales of mass flooding and major storms if we don't stop breathing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere today. The scientists on the other side of the coin rely by noting that 95% of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere occurs naturally and that the much more potent greenhouse gas methane handily outweighs the effects of the automobile and forms mainly from belching livestock. Mad Cow conspiracy theories, anyone?

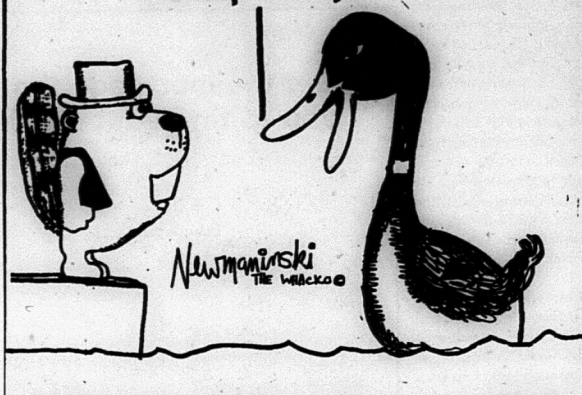
The most humorous part of this scientific confusion, is that the massive climate concern just 30 years ago in 1975 was global cooling. Only 5 years later, instead of a world cooling off by 11 degrees by year 2000 as predicted, the environmentalists christened global warming the new threat.

Oh and those terrible storms we see and hear about? Well, 23 hurricanes hit the US between 1940 and 1969; only 14 did between 1970 and 1999. You be the judge.

Curious for a good read on a cool summer night? Visit www.essencebookstore.com and check out *Fight Kyoto* by Ezra Levant. You won't see the clouds the same, I guarantee it.

Buckwa Beaver

I had a great summer, it rained every day



Letter to the editor

Re "Myth of Grey Wolf"

(Madoc Review July 30, 2004)

Mr. McQuay cites examples of children being attacked by wolves in Algonquin Park, in support of his claim that the Grey Wolf is the beneficiary of an emotionally driven tree-hugger obsession. In each of these cases however the children were "rescued" by heroic fathers who rushed into the breach and drove off the slavering brutes who sought to make a meal on human flesh. I have to ask though, what parent in their right mind would leave an infant of nineteen months, a small child or even a 12 year old boy unsupervised in an environment whose entire purpose for existing is to encourage and support the wildlife indigenous to that region?

Before declaring open season on the Grey Wolf in Ontario, perhaps we ought to consider the role of parents in supervising their children in a place like Algonquin Park. Indeed at the rate of five non-fatal incidents over the period of 12 years, the statistical evidence argues that the Grey Wolf represents far less of a risk to human life than the threat of violence from other humans, particularly where our children are concerned.

Mr. McQuay is the Chairman of the "Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance," an organization representing those who like to hunt, fish and trap. If Mr. McQuay were truly concerned about the susceptibility of the Ontario human population to attack by predators, he would be better

off directing the hunting drive of his membership toward the human predators who opportunistically seek out and attack the weak and defenceless among their fellow human beings. As for the wisdom of leaving children unattended in Algonquin Park, well, I ask you this: what parent among us would allow their twelve year old son to sleep out in the open in Queen's Park? At least the Grey Wolf backs off in the presence of adults. I'm not sure I can claim the same for the human predators in our midst.

Mr. McQuay is quite right: wild life management should not be based on emotions and public policy ought to be determined by scientific assessment of what is the greater good for the greater number. Mr. McQuay however cites absolutely no data that in fact supports his claim that the Grey Wolf is a threat to the human population in Ontario. Instead Mr. McQuay gives us Little Red Riding Hood, updated, referring to events that happened in Europe and Asia. By exciting an emotional response to the story-book threat of wolves eating our children, he hopes to turn his hunters loose on the Ontario wolf population. His argument wears the cloak of concern for public welfare, but beware: underneath the congenial clothing, Mr. McQuay and the hunters he represents stand revealed as irresponsible, blatantly opportunistic and, indeed, predatory.

Yours truly,
Bonnie Sullivan
Madoc, Ontario

Dumping Paint in our Pool

I would like to thank the person or persons that are responsible for dumping paint into our pool and causing a lot of problems. We had just put in a new liner that had to be custom made as this size is no longer being made, (at a great expense to us). The police have been notified and you will be charged with vandalism when you are caught.

I know that sooner or later you will be found out and you will have to make restitution for the cost of a new liner and the chemicals that have to be put into the pool.

It doesn't take brains to do what you have done. You must have a terribly boring life to go around putting paint into a pool and ruining someone's enjoyment and hard work.

Patricia Mirville
Madoc Ontario

I can't stand it any longer!

I am a person who both compliments and criticizes where due, and I feel I have to write to you on both counts.

The compliment is that since the Campbellford Courier has been published by Essence Media it has greatly improved. I now have to find time to actually read it from cover to cover whereas before I just flipped through the pages as it really didn't contain very much. Of course, the articles by Rolly Ethier are always concise and to the point, but besides those, there really wasn't much else in the paper. Now, there is much more to read. The layout and inclusion of coloured pictures also are an improvement. So keep up the good work in those areas.

My complaint is, that every week without fail there are several spelling and/or grammar mistakes. I can't stand it any longer so felt the need to bring them to your attention. Case in point in the August 13th edition just received.

Two very glaring errors are: Page 4 cartoon ... the word "to" should be "too" ... there is a little space there, so it almost looks as if the second "o" had been removed.

Page 8, description under the picture of the yellow caboose ... "restored" should be "restored"!!

Where are your proof readers!! Such major errors should not appear in a newspaper of quality.

Thank you for your anticipated attention to the above.

Sincerely Pamela Haywood,
Campbellford, Ontario

We hear you! Proof reading is tricky business and in a weekly paper inevitably things get overlooked. Our whirlwind of changes over the last six months has put extra pressure on our overworked editors. We apologize for these mistakes and assure you that we are committed to perfection and won't quit improving until we achieve it.

Marjorie Corcoran
Managing Editor

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Gord Dancy
words but no music
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If this was yesterday's column...

Desk Top Publishing meant an editor taking a nap with his head down on the desk at 3:00 p.m. Words like Yahoo, Jeeves, America on Line, Amazon.com, Google, E-Bay, search engines, World Wide Web (www), hard drive, Netscape, Corel, Photo Express, Winzip, Microsoft and many more words and phrases, were not part of the common English language, less than thirty years ago. Guys, like myself, went to work looking like a Herb Tarlick, in our polyester suit with flared pants.

On weekends you could attend a party in a leisure suit

and your wife would look great at your side in her pant suit. Turtle-necks were a must at every event. When you got home at night, you could relax after hanging up your car coat and slipping into a basket chair. There were no couch po-

On weekends you could attend a party in a leisure suit and your wife would look great at your side in her pant suit. Turtle-necks were a must at every event.

tatoes back then, only basket cases. After turning on your pole or swag lamp, you could read the paper while your kids watched TV sitting on a plush orange and gold shag rug. The "in" colours then were harvest gold, avocado green, rust, orange, brown, red. If you wanted to read a good book, chances are your copy of "I'm OK You're OK" by Dr. Birney was sitting on a shelf on your room divider. Your wife was sitting in a bean bag chair doing macramé.

Did you know people in 1976 were taller than they are today? This was because they wore platform shoes with 2 to 3 inch heels and soles called clogs.

Gotta go now, we have people coming over tonight for a fondue!

.....AND SO IT GOES!

Madoc Baseball Hits Homeruns for Fun

Photos by Gail Floyd

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "Take me out to the ball game..." was a song once known at the time when every community was filled with cheers of baseball games.

From the bleachers, time stands still. There is no clock to distract the game and the fans get the feeling of time standing still. The game is synonymous of the good old summertime, when the lazy hazy days of summer stretched out during a hot afternoon.

Baseball has been around for years and though it seems that, for awhile, the game has been losing out to others, its popularity is again sliding into first, making its way back to home plate.

It certainly captured the interests of Madoc Youth this year, with strictly for fun times.

It is thought that baseball

grew out of an English game called "rounders", a cricket related game played in English colonies in the mid-18th century. The game was also called "base-ball" in a children's book of 1744.

The essential part of rounders consisted of a batter trying to hit a pitched ball and avoid getting tagged or "plugged" while running from one to five bases.

Where it came from matters little to the Madoc teams who were happy to see it back at the ball diamonds in their Village. They care little about its history and as history relates, baseball is just fun.

And that's what the teams from Madoc did - they had a lot of fun. We are sure to see them again next year.



On the Street

Do you think our climate has been changing because of environmental issues?



"Yes. What we're doing to the planet is causing extremes of heat and cold, rain and drought. The climate change we are causing acts like a pendulum, swinging wider and wider, from one extreme to the other."
Lesley Forester
Stirling Ontario



"Yes, you can quote industrial specialists making that kind of prediction right back to the industrial revolution. That goes from basic factors to our more refined technology. But to measure the true impact we must rely on the experts."
Jennifer Palmer
Campbellford



"Yes, our climate has been changing and that's why experts are looking seriously at possible solutions to environmental concerns. The Renewable Energy Showcase taking place at Ferris Park on Sept. 18-19 hopefully will shed some light on future possibilities."
Nancy Allanson
Campbellford

New Titles at the Madoc Public Library

New books have just arrived at the Library! Here is a sampling:

Clive Cussler—Lost city, Veronica Stallwood—Oxford remains, Bharati Mukherjee—The tree bride, Mary Daherm—This old house, Maryanne Vandervelde—Retirement for two, Jeffery Deaver—Garden of beasts, Rose Elliot—Vegetarian cooking, J.A. Jance—Day of the dead, Caroline Tapp-Mc-

Dougall—Complete Canadian eldercare guide, Mayo clinic on arthritis, Carol Shield—The collected stories.

There are lots more! Come and see for yourself! See you at the Library!!

DEATH NOTICE THOMPSON, CYRIL "CHUCK"

at Belmont Long Term Care Facility, Belleville, on Wednesday, August 11th, 2004. Chuck Thompson, of R.R. #5, Madoc, in his 80th year. Husband of Barb (Davies). Father of Sue and Ron Ashton, Odessa; and Tracey Thompson and Ian, Cambridge. Grandfather of Mike, Jeff, Chris, Brianna and Kayla. Brother of Irene Fowler, Calgary, Alta.; and the late Peter Ryan and Bill Thompson. Cremation. Private family service. Donations to the Parkinson Foundation of Canada would be appreciated.

Arrangements: McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

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4-H'ers host George Fox

Peterborough - The Durham East 4-H Association will host a George Fox concert Sept. 4 at Showplace in Peterborough. The award-winning Canadian musician will feature songs from his newest CD, "Canadian," as well as favourites from past releases.

Appearing with Fox will be local musician Jason Aiden McGill.

"I felt it was time to stand up and show some recognition for the places and people of this country," says Fox. "This is my way of taking my hat off to thank Canada

dians for supporting my career over the past 15 years."

Fox, who currently lives in Ancaster, credits his time as a 4-H member in Alberta for giving him the confidence to be a performer. He hopes that this seven-location tour will allow local 4-H associations to raise money to support the many 4-H activities he enjoyed as a youth.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23.50.

Proceeds from the concert will support the Durham East 4-H Association and 4-H Ontario.



Hay Bale Throw - Shyla Swerda of Havelock competes in the children's hay bale throw Saturday at the Fairgrounds and gets away a pretty good toss. It was one of the many novelty events for kids during the 150th anniversary of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair, photo/Rolly Ethier.

Norwood Field Crop 4-H'ers visit Hay in Motion

By Clarke Stanley

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club met on July 17 at Buckhaven Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting and Justin Crowley led us in the 4-H Pledge.

"Our club members really enjoyed the opportunity to participate in Hay in Motion Day. Many thanks to the Peterborough Soil and Crop Association for hosting this informative and enjoyable event."

Our last meeting will be held on August 23 at Crovalley Farms.

Discussion on future agri-food

Guelph - Provincial Minister of agriculture and Food Steve Peters is calling on those within Ontario's agri-food sector to take part in an extensive discussion on the future of the industry.

It is an industry that pumps more than \$30 billion into the provincial economy each year.

A discussion paper, "Providing Solutions: A Discussion on Future Strategies for Ontario's agri-food sector," has recognized the significant impact on the provincial economy and the challenges it faces.

In addition, the paper explores opportunities for the sector to contribute solutions to such areas as reducing air pollution with cleaner fuels, meeting electricity demand with agricul-

turally-derived power sources, and reducing health care costs with foods that have extra health benefits.

Agri-food stakeholders are being invited to review the paper and provide their views to the Ministry. Information on how to provide those views is detailed in the discussion guide.

For a copy of the discussion paper and discussion guide, visit the Ministry web site at www.gov.on.ca/OMAF, and click on the title "Providing Solutions, Discussion Paper" in the UP Front section of the home page. You can also call the Brighton Resource Centre at 613-475-5903 or call the Agricultural Information Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-424-1300.

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Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of vaccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

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HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 17, 2004

Lambs All Weights	Good	70 - 90	Top	Sales To
Calves 100-150 lbs.	Good	90 - 1.12	Top	1.15 - 1.42 Sales To 1.44
150-400 lbs.	Good	60 - 79	Top	80 - 90 Sales To 92
Stockers 400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 79	Top	80 - 89 Sales To 90
Steers 600-800 lbs.	Good	66 - 76	Top	77 - 84 Sales To 86
800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	60 - 69 Sales To 73
Stockers 400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 69	Top	70 - 76 Sales To 77
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	Good	57 - 64	Top	65 - 70 Sales To 74
		19 - 21		
Cows	Good		Top	22 - 28 Sales To 32.50
Bulls	Good		Top	22 - 27 Sales To 28
Springer Cows	Good	\$350-\$875	Top	\$900-\$1100 Sales To \$1200
Fresh Cows	Good		Top	Sales To \$1300
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$25 - 30			
35-45 lbs.				
Shoats	\$56 - 60			
Sows				
Boars				

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 500 lbs @ 90 • Dowling Farms, Selby
600-800 lbs. 3 av. 665 lbs. @ .86 • Dave York, Marlbank
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 2 av. 595 lbs @ .77 • Larry Greenly, Warkworth
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 115 lbs @ 1.44 • Herrington Bros., Brighton
150-400 lbs. 365 lbs @ .90 • Bill Robinson, Campbellford
1355 lbs @ 32.50 • Phil O'Grady, Castleton
TOP COW \$1200.00 • Norm Parker, Stirling
TOP SPRINGER \$1300.00 • Martin Opstein, Brighton
TOP FRESH COW 7 av. 58 lbs @ \$60.00 • Don Frew, Nestleton
TOP PIGS

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

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Band Performs—This rock 'n' roll band turned out to perform during the first YACent at Old Mill Park in Campbellford. Other concerts are planned on Thursday nights through the rest of August.

Old Mill Rock' n' Roll Opener big hit

Campbellford—More than 75 people attended the first YACent concert on Thursday, August 5 in Campbellford's Old Mill Park and it didn't rain!

Christina Clare and Live From the Floor (made up of members from both the Holt and Ireland families) entertained the mostly young audience from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Emily Laver, Nicole Michelakos, Lauren Nelson, Sarah Robinson and Kayla Vieth have been working with the Youth Advisory Council (YAC) to organize this series and they were all thrilled at the turn-out.

"I'm really glad so many people showed up," said Lauren Nelson. Lauren made a birthday cake and brought it to the evening to help celebrate two of her friends' birthdays. The cake was quickly consumed by audience members.

"It's really great that you're doing this," said Christina Clare, guitar player/songwriter who performed on Thursday night. Christina's folk-punkish style was well received. Following her was Live From the Floor. Guitar player/drummer/singer Dylan Ireland's voice style is reminiscent of Kurt Cobain and the combination of covers and original tunes was perfect.

Every Thursday in August brings more music: Ireland Brothers - August 12; Scrap Metal - August 19; and Poor Edward - August 26 and possibly Needless Riot on September 2 - we're still waiting for confirmation. Refreshments will be available and if the performing band has a CD, they will be for sale during the concert. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

The YACent and the Campbellford Seymour Community Foundation want to thank the following for their ongoing help and support with this project: Danny Ireland, who is providing sound; the Chamber of Commerce, Municipality of Trent Hills, Sharpe's IGA and The Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Spirit to stage Red Barn art show Aug. 21-22

Campbellford—Spirit of the Hills (Northumberland Hills Arts Association) is enthusiastically preparing for the 5th annual Red Barn Art Show and Sale, to be held Saturday August 21 from 9:30 am to 5 pm and Sunday August 22 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is free.

The Red Barn, located next to the Campbellford Arena on Front Street North, is an historic building, which provides a fitting venue for the broad selection of art and sculpture all by members of Spirit of the Hills. The show features some exciting

works with several new member artists exhibiting a wide range of media, including: paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, woodturning, glass, ceramics and mixed media.

Participants this year include Linda Deleau, mixed media; Jim Dumka, acrylics; Susan Forget, painter; Candice Gunter, sculpture and ceramics; Zuzana Hori, glass and ceramic painting; Robert Kranendonk, photography; David Lyon, wood turnings; and many more.

Gil Grand Singing in the Rain

Fans Rally for His Music, Rain or Shine

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling—Fans of Gil Grand travelled and followed the band to the Stirling Fairgrounds last week. Although the weather did not cooperate with the sunny mood, the rain did not deter new and long time dedicated fans.

Gil Grand took his enthusiasm of Traditional Country Artists, merged it with his insightful artistic talent and brightened the drizzle at the Stirling Agricultural Fair. The strong vocals of Grand kept his audience's attention like a cool wave of fresh water, despite the weather.

"I grew up with country music," says Gil who calls Sudbury his home town. "My father has eleven brothers and nine sisters, and I remember many of my uncles coming over every Sunday to sing and play guitar. I'd just be hanging around watching and wanting to learn. They were nice enough to teach me and let me jam with them."

At age 13 he started writing songs, and a year later he formed his first band. Playing weekends in and around his hometown not only helped him hone his guitar-playing and vocal abilities, it also afforded him the opportunity to see the impact his own songs had on the audiences.

Big break

His big break came in 1997 when he caught the attention of music publishers at a showcase during Country Music Week in Calgary. They hooked him up with Nashville producer Byron Hill. He and Gil quickly found they had a mutual admiration for traditional country music, and it didn't take long before Gil's talents caught the attention of several Nashville labels.

Grand's songs and music signal merely the start of endless talent. A website saluting the Country Gentleman reads: In 1999, Sony Music's revitalized

imprint Monument Records won the honour of taking Gil's music to the masses. The resulting body of work, aptly titled Famous First Words, defines Gil Grand musically, as well as an insightful songwriter and gifted vocalist. Produced by respected Nashville songwriter/producer Byron Hill, the album showcases Grand's clear, strong tenor voice - which effortlessly conveys the emotional shadings of the 11 distinctive cuts.

Grand's debut album immediately gained the attention and respect of the country music industry. He received three CCMA nominations including: Male Vocalist of the Year, Album of the Year and Wrangler Rising Star. In 2000 Grand also received a Juno Award nomination for Country Male Artist of the Year.

Gil Grand's latest album, *Burnin'* (2001) has been released on Toronto-based Spin Records, and is off to an impressive start. Two of the 11 tracks, *There She Goes* and *Cry A Little* are established radio hits. The latter reached #8 on the BDS chart. Both videos have received the #2 spot on the CMT Chevy Top 20 countdown.

Jason Barry produced this CD, with the exception of a few tracks produced by Rick Hutt. "Jason is a talented musician, singer/songwriter and now record producer. I am overjoyed with the end result of the new CD. I believe it makes a big difference when the producer and the artist are on the same page stylistically, as well as sharing a real passion for country music."

"My favorite song on the new CD is *Any Minute Now*. I've got a craze for jazz and crooners. This song has a little of that mixed with a little Gil Grand. The result is fun and unique."

When asked about the best part of his career, Gil responds, "Once the songs have been writ-



Gil Grand took his enthusiasm of Traditional Country Artists, merged it with his insightful artistic talent and brightened the drizzle at the Stirling Agricultural Fair. The strong vocal of Grand kept his audience's attention like a cool wave of fresh water, despite the weather.

ten and recorded, I get a real feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction from watching my fans react to the new music. That's my favorite moment. This is the best job in the world!"

He could not have been disappointed at the Stirling Fair, with fans showing an impressive amount of energy for their favourite band, Gil Grand, while the rain gods attempted to keep the heat down. Oh, no, the musi-

cian - was still "hot" and according to his fans, "smokin'!" "You can't just quit," he says. "I will tell anybody that now. There were times when I wanted to quit, but now I can't believe where I am. You've got to stay at it and stay at it some more, if you really want it to happen."

Gil Grand's words rang even truer as the rain came down and the band played on.

Mike Finnan in Lang Village showcase Music from Confederation

Lang Village - Mike Finnan will take audience members back to the days of bare knuckle politics, the building of local railways, Confederation fever and the ever-present threat of invasion by the Yankees and Fenians when he presents *Dominion or Damnation* at Lang Pioneer Village Aug. 27-28.

Written and performed by Finnan with singer-musician Glen Caradus and others, the show will provide an entertaining historical review of mid-19th century Canadian history.

The concerned inhabitants of Allandale gather in the village church on a late September evening in 1864 to hear the

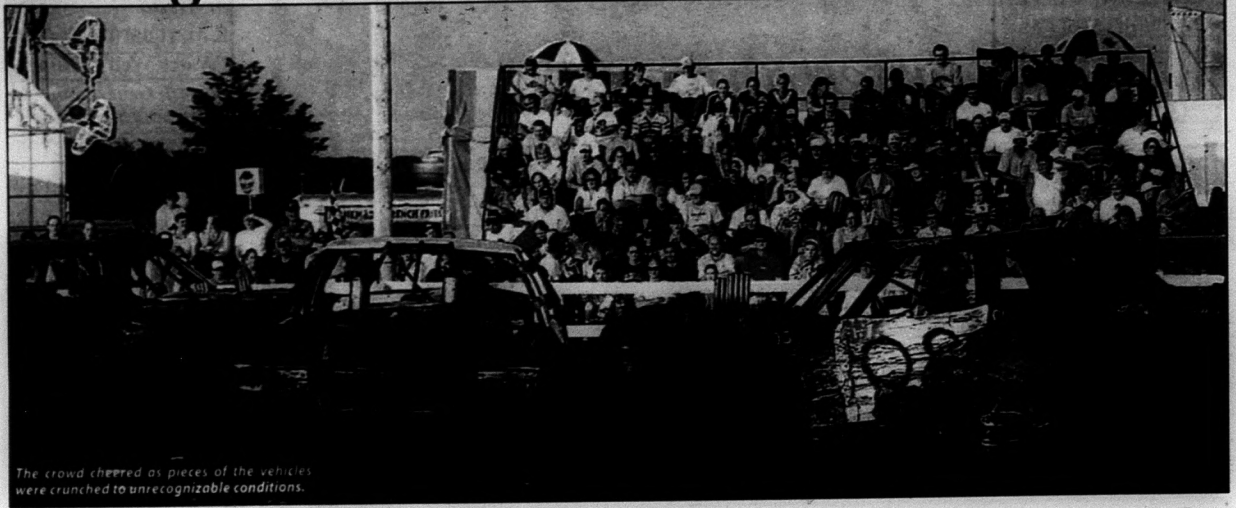
latest exciting news. They get a little more than they expected courtesy of James Kearney, a political correspondent with the *Montreal Gazette* and Riley, an itinerant balladeer.

The show is being held as part of the Village by Candlelight event at Lang Aug. 27-28 (7:00 pm to 10 pm). The per-

formance will be staged in the historic Glen Alda Church starting at 8:30 pm.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$5 for seniors and students and \$3 for youth five to 14 years of age. There is no charge for children under the age of 5. There is a \$15 family rate which includes two adults and four youth.

Stirling Demolition Derby Attracts Over 3000



The crowd cheered as pieces of the vehicles were crunched to unrecognizable conditions.

By Linda Jackson

Stirling - About 3,300 or more people attended the Stirling Agricultural Fair's Demolition Derby held last Sunday.

This year's derby held a twist with a person's name from the crowd drawn to enter the crash 'em, smash 'em up time. The

winner, Ron Hart of Stirling entered the derby with a car supplied from PJ Metals. He took off as if he had been born for it.

"I'm having an unbelievable time...this is the first time I've been in a derby!", Hart was enthusiastic and went on to finish

5th overall in the mini car class.

The full size car winner was Brian Grills of Stirling, taking home \$600.00.

The Mini Truck Winner was John Irish claiming the \$425.00 prize.

The Mini Car winner was

Ted Thompson.

Eighty four vehicles participated in the highly successful derby this year. The proceeds from the events at the Stirling Fair go back to the fairgrounds.

Long time service awards were presented to Paul and

Donna, owners of PJ Metals. The Rookie Driver, competing under two years was presented to Trish Waite of Stirling.

The Stirling Rawdon Fire Department Volunteers were thanked for their support and commitment that is necessary in order to hold the event.

"It just keeps growing!" Organizer for the Derby, Shawn LaPalm remarked that although bleachers had been added this year, more will be added to accommodate the growing interest shown by the attendance of the crowd.

The 50/50 draw for \$1600.50 remains unclaimed as of yet.

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2002 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT



Blue, fully loaded, 4.70, 2WD. **51,000** **\$19,500.** kms

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1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID



4 dr., V6 auto., loaded, **197,000** **\$4,995.** kms

2002 GRAND AM SE



Red, 4 dr., auto., fully loaded, **96,000** **\$11,300.** kms

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2002 FORD 150 XLT 4x4



Black, fully loaded incl. p. seats, 6 pk. CD, FX4 **\$23,995.** pkg., **92,000** kms

2001 DODGE EXT. CAB SLT



Black, V8, auto., AC, tilt, cruise, p.w., 4 dr. 4x4, **153,000** **\$16,900.** kms

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People gathered, finding ingenious spots to cheer on their favourite drivers. Organizer Shawn LaPalm said that although new bleachers had been added this year, more will be added again to accommodate the growing interest.



If anyone lent their car out for the Stirling Demolition Derby, don't be bothered getting it back.

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11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Nail-biting action as midget Cougars snare all-Ontario

Battle back from 8-4 deficit to win

Smithville—The Century 21 Eastwind Realty Campbellford Cougar Midgets returned home All-Ontario Champions last Sunday after an exciting weekend. The midget fastball championship was held in Smithville, near Grimsby, August 14 and 15, with 10 teams vying for the coveted championship.

Pitcher Nolan Fife started Saturday off in a 7-3 win against Elmvalle. Kyle Arsenault pitched a 7-3 win against Atwood and Fife closed the day on a 9-2 win against Smithville.

Sunday's opponent, the Toanche Eagles, proved to be a challenge for Campbellford. In game one the teams were tied 4-4 in the fourth. Joe Lowe, Tyler Allanson and Nick Ellis scored in the 5th to take the lead 7-4.

Pitcher Kyle Arsenault and a tight defense shut down the Eagles' scoring and the Cougars headed into the championship game undefeated. The Century

21 squad was full of high hopes - once again they would meet the Toanche Eagles. The Cougars' undefeated record meant the Eagles would have to win twice. Much to the team's surprise the Toanche Eagles pulled off a 15-8 win. Innings three and four the Cougars rallied with Chrysler (2), Jones (2), Pigden, Fife, Allanson, and Ellis scoring. Steve Semene's single was the lone hit in the seventh and the Eagles took the win.

Kyle Arsenault was on the mound for the final game. Campbellford took an early lead scoring four runs in the first on singles from Justin Chrysler, Kyle Pigden, Ken Jones, Joe Lowe, Allanson and a double from Jesse Lee.

Cougars Trail 8-4

Chrysler, in center field, took care of the first two outs on fly balls and a grounder to shortstop Ken Jones was thrown out at first. The Cougar bats were

shut down in the second as were the Eagles. The Eagles took command of the third inning, scoring four runs and striking out the first three Campbellford batters. The go-ahead run was scored by the Eagles in the fourth and they added three more in the fifth, leading 8-4. The Cougars re-grouped in the sixth and the first batter was sent to the bench on a pop-up to Lee at first base, Arsenault struck out batter number two. With a runner in scoring position, Nick Ellis easily handled a fly to left field.

Top of the seventh, Arsenault took matters into his own hands and struck out the first two batters, leaving the third out to Jones at shortstop. That meant in their last at bat, five runs were needed to win. Coaching staff Randy Fife, Mike Heffernan and Justin Lowe didn't let the boys get down.

Instead the rally was on. Justin Chrysler, who stood out at the plate with a tremendous hitting record all weekend long, led off with a single. Kyle Pigden, rookie to the Campbellford squad, playing great defense at third, had a sacrifice fly to allow Chrysler to go to second. Ken Jones took a walk and Nolan Fife's single loaded



Another Provincial Crown—Campbellford has collected two all-Ontario championships in as many weeks as the midget Cougars returned home last Sunday night from the Niagara district with the provincial crown. The bantam Cougars carried off provincial honours the previous Sunday. Members of the team include: Front row, from left: Randy Fife, coach; Tyler Allanson, Nick Ellis, Joe Lowe, Dawson Ellis, Jesse Lee, Kyle Pigden. Back row: Justin Lowe, coach; Ken Jones, Steven Semene, Kyle Arsenault, Nolan Fife, Justin Chrysler, Mike Heffernan, coach; Pat Lee, sponsor. Missing from the photo is Rob Lake, who was unable to play due to illness. photo/Rolly Ether.

the bases.

Joe Lowe's single earned two runs, with runners left on first and second. Steven Semene took over running duties on first, as long-ball hitter Jesse Lee came up to bat. Toanche decided to have a pitching change but it didn't matter. Jesse came through with a double scoring Fife and Semene and the game was tied.

Winning Run

Tyler Allanson's hit to right field sent Jesse home, winning

the championship 9-8 in a nail-biting seventh inning. On-deck batter Nick Ellis, showing great bat control all weekend with well-executed bunts, laid his bat to rest to join the celebration. Duties were also done for five-year old Dawson Ellis who did a great job as batboy.

The dedicated coaching staff used their experience and positive attitude to lead the boys on this championship route. The midgets play in the Colborne men's league and have spent the entire season gearing up for this tournament. Team

members are pitchers Nolan Fife and Kyle Arsenault, Joe Lowe, catcher; Jesse Lee, first base; Tyler Allanson, second base; Ken Jones, shortstop; Kyle Pigden, third base, Nick Ellis, left field; Justin Chrysler, center field; and Steven Semene right field. Unfortunately, teammate Rob Lake was not able to join the team this weekend due to illness.

Sponsor Pat Lee of Century 21 Eastwind Realty summed up the exciting weekend: "This is the best tournament I've ever seen."



Rotary Golf Champions—A full complement of 144 golfers representing 36 teams, took part in the 2004 Campbellford Rotary Club golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. The proceeds have been earmarked for the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department for the purchase of a new first response van to be fully equipped with life-saving equipment, including a defibrillator. It was an enjoyable day that ended with a 12-under par score taking top honours in the scramble event. Members of the winning foursome, from left: Kyle McMurray, Kevin Filler, Nick Ellis and Ryan Toms. photo/Brenda Otto

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Centre Hastings Municipal Council Report

continued from page 3

by-law to rezone Part of Lot 3, Concession 6 (Oliver) be given its first and second readings. Carried.

A motion was made that a by-law to rezone Part of Lot 7, Concession 7 (Foster) be given its first and second readings. Carried.

Additional Agenda Items:
Reeve Deline responding to the Totten Sims Hubicki Asso-

ciates response to the MOE Inspection Report suggested that the error made by the Ministry to the volume of water allowed to be taken should be left without correction. Council agreed.

A motion was made: To receive the Totten Sims Hubicki Associates response to the MOE Inspection Report, to forward a copy to the MOE requesting that the noted corrections be

made to Section 2.1 of the Report be made. Carried.

A motion was made that a by-law to assume as an unopened road allowance Parts 6, 7 and 8 of Plan 21R12337 be given its three readings passed and numbered 2004-24. Carried.

The Clerk was directed to provide to Madoc Township a copy of the Madoc Landfill Design and Operations Report.

"Lava Lava Island" at Madoc Vacation Bible School

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - The week of Vacation Bible School at the Madoc Pentecostal Church was a time to get to know Jesus better, explained Sunday School Superintendent Cindy. The youth enjoyed the representations of "Lava Lava Island" with the love of Jesus flowing like the Volcano.

The volcano was the ingenuity of Kevin Gilmour and Randy Rowe, which was a popular feature during the week. A red light behind the construction gave the appearance of red lava and dry ice smoke was blown out from the top.

Stories and videos as well as games entertained the youth, with the theme remaining - Jesus.

The youth were also encour-

aged to do good deeds and were given assignments such as making a brother's bed, phoning a grandparent and putting into

actions the flow of Jesus' love. The last day was a bevy of festivities with a BBQ picnic style and lots of prizes.



Madoc - "Lava Lava Island" is where these youth spent a week during Vacation Bible School at the Madoc Pentecostal Church. In the photo: Daniel Gilmour, Stephanie Halliday, Natasha Rowe, Serena Taylor, Krysta Gillingham, Ashley Gillingham, Sunday School Superintendent Cindy, Tisha Justin, Jeremy Gilmour, Cory Gilmour. In front: Justin Gear and Cassandra Gear, photo: L.J. Jackson

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We would like to convey our heart-
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neighbours, and all who helped
during our recent fire at our home
at 41 Spring St. Our special
thanks go out to the firemen who
so bravely fought the fire. God
Bless. Sincerely, Ethel Smith &
Sheena.

NOTICE

The Wylie family would like to

express our thanks for all the

kind thoughts, prayers, flowers,

cards, and donations in our son

Don's memory. Special thanks to

Pastor Bob Quick, (Sylvia) our
church family, neighbours and
friends. Winston and Vera.

A sincere thank you to all who

attended my 90th birthday party

for all the lovely gifts and cards,
and to Ruth for the "poem" and
remembering. To Diane and David
and all your helpers. So many
friends. Love you all. Thank you
for coming. Muriel Joss.

FOR the tender loving care I re-

ceived in Emergency and

Campbellford Hospital. To the

doctors and nurses who were so

knowledgeable, and once again

got me on my feet, to my family,
and Viala residence. God bless
you all. Sincerely, Muriel Joss.

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While the light lives yet,

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These part time positions will be working as members of the

Immunization Team to provide influenza immunizations for

residents of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties. These positions

will work out of the Belleville office but will require travel

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Thompson crock, old oadie,
pine armoire, brass coal
shuttle, James Kent chintz tea
pot, large amount of costume
jewellery, small baking
cupboard, settee, single bed,
Bonnet hand crank gas pump,
fern stand, oil lamps, sterling
jewellery, silverplate tea service
and tray, King Edward photo,
railroad stop light, R. Wallace
plate flatware, post cards, 8
place setting Tanswara china,
1950's figurine table lamps,
copper kettles, cobalt blue
glass candle sticks, Hull pottery
jug, cast door stop, sterling and
gold fill pens, fountain pens,
Carleton jam pot, pinwheel
crystal, meat saw, sad irons,
quilts, Wade regior item,
Victorian snow dome, English
wood flags, Feleician clock,
cornflower, books, hob nail,
biscuit jar, turkey platter.
Subject to additions and
deletions - partial listing. Plan
to attend this sale of quality
vintage and antique items -
snack bar, washrooms, parking
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new 7 x 10 inch mini metal lathe,
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pancake compressors, 12 ton
hoist jack, Sears mitre saw, 1 roll
8 x 50 yards floor sanding paper,
electric lawnmower, 10 inch
mounted table saw, router, life
jackets, 7.0 reciprocating saw,
bench, ladders, oscillating sander
kit, Black & Decker 3 piece
rechargeable set, many small
hand tools, large two door pop
cooler, new gas BBQ with tank.
Subject to additions and
deletions - partial listing. Plan
to attend. Snack bar,
washrooms, parking available.

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Rent increase guidelines for 2005

Toronto - The Ministry of
Municipal Affairs and Housing
has released the rent in-
crease guideline for 2005; it
will be 1.5 per cent. The annual
guideline is the maximum
amount that a landlord can in-
crease a tenant's rent without
making an application to the
Ontario Rental Housing Tribu-
nals. The 2005 guideline is
effective from Jan. 1, 2005, to
Dec. 31, 2005.

The 2005 guideline reflects
increases in landlord operating

costs. The table showing the
individual operating cost in-
creases will be published in the
upcoming Ontario Gazette.

Scout tradition

cont'd from page 1

never thought of showcasing how
far some of Scouts went."

It was then it dawned on Jer-
emy that an important part of
local history was not being re-
corded. "What really pushed
me to offer all my stuff to Evan,
was that there had to be other
people, other youth, who at one
time had similar experiences." It
bothers him that, "all these lost
stories haven't been journalized
or catalogued because we come
from a small area."

Jeremy says in the larger ur-
ban centres, although the Scout
training is the same as rural, they
have more resources to establish
"places to store and show case
their Scouting history."

He admits he has a limited
first-hand knowledge of Scouting
in Eastern Ontario but points out
there has to be people in the re-
gion who have Scouting articles,
stories or special awards they
may not realize they have.

His initial suggestion for those
with anything relating to their lo-
cal Scouting history is to donate
it to their local heritage centre
or museum. If they don't have
one he and Evan Morton will
gladly accept them for storage
and display.

The connection between
Scouting and the community
has been a strong one, Jeremy

says. However, he states most
communities don't realize or
acknowledge that.

"At a time when Scouting
numbers are, sadly, on the de-
cline and the community doesn't
know what the program is about,
we need to record that. I feel it
is very important that people
donate their materials back to
the community so that the com-
munity can recognize that the
group has been here."

Jeremy hopes cataloguing local
Scouting items may lead to a re-
juvenation of the movement.

"It is a hope that the com-
munity becomes more aware
of the prominence and history
that the Scouting movement
had in the community, it may
intrigue some people to explore
the program."

He also urges former mem-
bers of the Girl Guides to also
start a compilation of Guiding.
"It would be a hope of mine that
somebody from Guiding would
come forward to do something
similar for Guiding because it
has been equally as important
in the community history."

"Now with Scouts Canada
being co-ed, I think it is im-
portant the Girl Guides recognize
their own community history
and consider putting something
together."

Puzzle of the week



ACROSS

- The Bride in the 2003 mov-
ie, Kill Bill Vol. 1 (3,7)
- Jack Vincennes in the 1997
movie, L.A. Confidential
(5,6)
- Russell Crowe was Max-
imus in this 2000 mov-
ie (9)
- William Wallace in the
1995 movie, Braveheart
(3,6)
- Marshal Will Kane in the
1952 classic, High Noon
(4,6)
- Director of the 1999
movie, American Beau-
ty (3,6)
- Director of the 2002 mov-
ie, The Pianist (5,8)

DOWN

- Joel Barish in the 2004
movie, Eternal Sunshine of
the Spotless Mind (3,6)

- Ingrid Bergman was Ilse
Lund Laszlo in this 1942
classic (10)
- Capt. John Miller in the
1998 movie, Saving Pri-
vate Ryan (3,5)
- Malcolm Crowe in the
1999 movie, The Sixth
Sense (5,6)
- Sugar Kane Kowalczyk in
the 1959 movie, Some
Like It Hot (7,6)
- Randle Patrick Mc-
Murphy in the 1975
movie, One Flew
Over the Cuckoo's
Nest (4,9)
- Clarice Starling in the
1991 movie, The Silence
of the Lambs (5,6)

Last week's solution

A	M	A	Z	E	D	T	R	A	C	E	D
C	V	P	N	I	N	E					
E	C	O	L	O	G	Y	S	L	E	E	P
C	C	L	O	A	O						
B	E	A	C	H							
A	D	N	T	I							
L	O	O	K	E	D						
L	M	Z	U	E							
E	C	L	I	P	S	E					
R	A	E	B	A	Z						
I	N	N	E	R							
N	E	O	A	U	R						
A	S	S	E	R							

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

news@essencegroup.com

Subject: Letter to the Editor

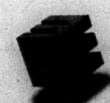
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Provincial Mixed Pairs Championship Comes to Madoc

continued from page 1

to the teams from all over Ontario. He added, "We are very proud of Don Alexander...and I can't wait to get the Canadian Nationals here."

"I am very pleased to be here. I am proud as a local citizen and a member of parliament." MP Daryl Kramp also congratulated the young winner and added that politicians could

learn a lot from the sport that kept its motto of respect and fair play. He finished with "a hearty congratulations to all you competitors."

Before beginning the games, dignitaries were offered a first hand chance at lawn bowling. Although all three begged ignorance of the game, they gave it their best shots. Both the men,

Reeve Tom Deline and MP Daryl Kramp had to bow to the first time excellent shot by MPP Leona Dombrowsky.

At 8:45 a.m. the 2004 Mixed Pairs Championship began on the green at Madoc Lawn Bowling Club.

The Ontario Champions were Frank Dinardo and Sheila Lumley of District 9. Silver Medal

was presented to Paul Davidson and Muriel LaPlante of District 3. The Bronze was won by Heather Harris and Bob North of District 1. Fourth Place was taken by Peter Wong and Karen To of District 10.

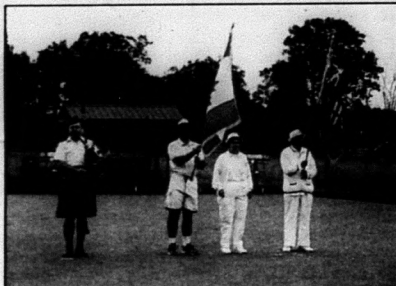
The Ontario Lawn Bowls Association consists of 8,800 members in 155 clubs across Ontario, and is affiliated with

Bowls Canada Bowling, one of the National Associations comprising the World Bowls Board.

It was a bitter sweet day, with the excitement of the tournament complimented with excitement of the Canadian Championship won by Madoc's Don Alexander. However members of the Madoc Lawn Bowling

Club were saddened to hear that one of their most vital members and a friend had been taken to hospital. Dave Hill was missed with all holding him in their thoughts and prayers.

Photos by
L.J. Jackson



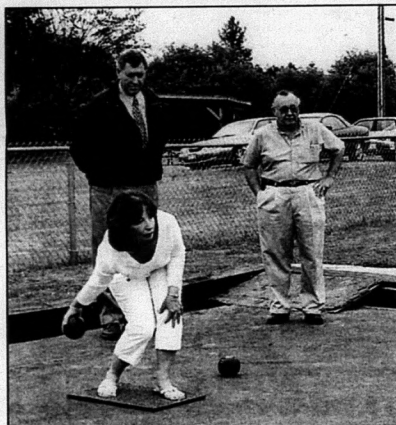
The two day Ontario Mixed Pairs Lawn Bowling Championship was held last week at Madoc Lawn Bowling at Whytock Park. The 16 teams were paraded onto the green with Piper Ken Marrazzo.



Jumping for joy, MPP Leona Dombrowsky, with only one shot, was a winner. Standing to her immediate right is MP Daryl Kramp and further right Reeve Tom Deline.



Don Alexander was congratulated by the many who attended the Ontario Mixed Pairs Lawn Bowling Championship at Madoc. The young lawn bowler met the challenge at the Canadian Championship in Vancouver, bringing back a first place trophy to Madoc.



MPP Leona Dombrowsky claimed she had never played lawn bowling before. She lined up her shot...

Innovative Circle of Friends for Newly Diagnosed Alzheimer Individuals

The Alzheimer Society is currently recruiting people to participate in an innovative Support/Education Group called Circle of Friends, which focuses on the individual recently diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease as well as their partner in care.

The program runs for 8 weeks, with the group meeting on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month from 10:00am-12:00pm.

People who wish to participate must contact the office by the first week in September.

This group provides a great opportunity to receive education, coping strategies, develop a support network and meet others in the same situation.

Circle of Friends has been widely successful; please contact us to set up a meeting time if you feel that this is something you and your partner/parent could benefit from.

Ask for Melissa or Laurie, (613) 962-0892.

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Seven Year Old Author Asks the Tough Question "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep?"

By L.J. Jackson

She smiles mischievously. She gets bored like any normal seven year old. She blows "wishing puffs", closes her snappy brown eyes and makes a wish. Paige Pedlar is a child like your child, your grandchild or your neighbour's child. Like any child, she asks tough questions.

"Who will cuddle them when they sleep?" Paige's question was first directed to her mother but has since grown with speed and potency touching the hearts of others. Paige, accompanied by her mother, Anna and Joanne Ashley, a retired mental health care worker, now with RADAR - Pedlar Project, to tell her story to the Rotary Club of Belleville.

Joanne Ashley stepped up to the podium. She referred to the date of February 23rd being Rotary's 100 years of humanitarian work in 2005. February 28th, she told fellow Rotarians was important to her in a different and more personal way. "It was that date, as a ten year old girl with three older brothers, I waited for the arrival of what I was sure would be a baby sister...Not so, for yet another boy was born to our family on that day, February 23, sixty years after the birth of Rotary. Well, boy or girl, I loved him and at age 10 became his pseudo mother. He took his first steps to me; was always by my side. We grew to be friends. He demonstrated a gift for music and learning. He became an English teacher."

"He fell in love"
"He never married."
"He moved away."
"He returned home to die of AIDS on April 8, 1991."
"I was by his side..."

For the next five years, Joanne said she never spoke of why he died. She had joined the ranks of people throughout the world who perpetuated the stigma of AIDS, through silence.

Finally, it came back to her. A Past President of Whitby Rotary asked clubs worldwide to develop an AIDS program. With the bond unbroken with her brother and the connection still strong, she broke her silence and remains an advocate speaking out for the victims.

Joanne has become passionate that others learn quickly; that others understand that AIDS is the most devastating disease to ever affect the world, with deaths exceeding the numbers of both World Wars and the deaths of the Black Plague. Silence, she affirms is the biggest killer.

With Rotary support, Joanne says her passion had found an outlet. The passion culminated

into action at a District Conference with Stephen Lewis, UN Special Envoy to AIDS in Africa. She wrote an AIDS Initiative paper calling it RADAR, the acronym meaning: Rotary Aids Development Action Resources. The document was endorsed as the Rotary's Canadian AIDS strategy. Since

Neverapine." Joanne said she met Paige Pedlar when she read her book at the Stephen Lewis luncheon. "She wanted a publisher, and again connections brought her book to Essence Publishing in Belleville. Again, connections led us to have her meet Prime Minister Paul Martin and Bono of U2..."

she asked her mom the tough question, "Who will cuddle the orphans in Africa when they have nightmares?"

"No one." Her mother's truthful answer hung in the air like unmoving ghosts.

The next morning, Paige finished her story, complete with coloured drawings.

Rotary International, The Stephen Lewis Foundation and Ve'havta, a Jewish Relief and humanitarian agency which operates an orphanage for children in Zimbabwe in Africa are now partners in Paige's project together with Essence.

Doctors on the AIDS epidemic called A Closer Walk. On September 26th at 9 a.m. Paige Pedlar will join the Stirling Rotary in an AIDS walk in Stirling. Her step will carry the lightness and brightness of her youth. It is that very innocence and sprightly glance that helps the words of her book take on meaning. It is a simple message told of mothers, fathers, children and babies dying. It is as simple as making a wish on a "wishing puff".

For additional information visit Paige's website: www.cuddletheorphans.com.

The official launch of her book was June 22nd at a gala evening hosted by the Whitby Rotary Club. She has appeared on Canada AM and CTV News Net with articles in the Toronto Star and many local papers. She will be reading her book in November in Toronto

at a large event that opens World AIDS Week - the Canadian premiere of a docu-



By most comparisons, Paige Pedlar is like any other seven year old. She likes to tease. She gets bored at meetings. She blows "wishing puffs" and refuses to say what her wish is, in case it won't come true. The difference with this young lady is that through the innocence of this child, help is born for "the most devastating disease to ever affect our world." It is a disease on such a grand scale as to exceed the numbers from both World Wars and the Black Plague. In the photo L to R: Paige's Mother, Anna; Rotarian Bill MacKay; Chairperson of RADAR, Joanne Ashley, and Child Author, Paige Pedlar. photo: L.J. Jackson

then a Steering Committee was developed and a number of projects are in place

"If the pen is mightier than the sword, then the 155 words that tumbled out of the heart and soul of a 6 1/2 year old child author Paige Pedlar, has dealt a mighty blow to our conscience and our hearts." Joanne introduced the young author of her book, "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep?"

"Paige has captured in her simple words what I have tried to impart for almost ten years... that mother-to-child transmission of the HIV virus can be reduced significantly for as little as four dollars - four doses of

Last December, Paige and her Mother Anna were watching television together. A program on the AIDS orphan's crisis was on where every six seconds someone is dying and the only businesses left are making coffins. The 6 1/2 year old saw only a few of the 25 million orphans, orphaned due to the AIDS pandemic. But for the price of \$4.00 a baby can be saved.

Paige reached for pencil and paper, writing down the feelings she was experiencing. The simple pages, with the simple words were stapled together. That night mother and daughter cuddled together in bed.



Young author, Paige Pedlar shared a special moment with friend, Rotarian Bill MacKay, before stepping up to the podium. Paige touched the hearts and souls of Belleville Rotarians, as she read from her book, "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep", published by Essence Communications. photo: L.J. Jackson

mentary on the AIDS epidemic called A Closer Walk.

On September 26th at 9 a.m. Paige Pedlar will join the Stirling Rotary in an AIDS walk in Stirling. Her step will carry the lightness and brightness of her youth. It is that very innocence and sprightly glance that helps the words of her book take on meaning. It is a simple message told of mothers, fathers, children and babies dying. It is as simple as making a wish on a "wishing puff".

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8:00 p.m. - First Aid Post beside Sound Booth
9:00 p.m. - Midway Opens, featuring HomeMade Arts
7:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to general public
7:30 p.m. - Xtreme Productions Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2004

General Admission \$5.00; Children \$2.00

8:00 a.m. - Gates open (All livestock Judging begins at 8:00 a.m.)
9:00 a.m. - Horse Judging begins with halter program (Halter classes consist of Hackney and draft)
10:00 a.m. - Midway Opens, First Aid Post beside Sound Booth
11:00 a.m. - STRUT YOUR MUTT SHOW. Organized by the Animal Shelter
12:00 p.m. - NEON BLUE
1:00 p.m. - TALENT SHOW - Immediately after lunch - Horse Class, Parade, Finals of saddle horses will be judged. Talent Program at the Bandstand.
3:00 p.m. - Western Games - Pole Bending, Flag Racing, Rescue Race, Barrel Race. Many have membership to enter.
5:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall Closed to the public. Exhibits have removed
8:00 p.m. - LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE DRAIN RACING begins
9:00 p.m. - Midway & concessions stay open till 10:00 p.m. is a demand for it

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Length of long lunch table matches huge heart of proud community

Main Street project first phase but more refinements planned

By Rolly Ethier

Warkworth--The size of the community heart that beats proudly in this rural hamlet was matched Sunday only by the length of the 150-yard table set up on Main Street to accommodate the "long lunch."

There was room for 320 people to dine at one time smack dab in the middle of the street as officials celebrated, in distinctive fashion, the grand opening of the \$440,000 Warkworth Main Street Redevelopment project. The table stretched from the corner of Church Street to the front of the town hall under a sunny sky and perfect weather conditions.



Main Street Dining--Warkworth was one of the busiest places in Northumberland County Sunday. The streets were jammed with people attending ceremonies and the innovative long lunch marked the official opening of the \$440,000 Main street revitalization project. photo/Rolly Ethier.

"It's a unique venue," noted Mayor Hector Macmillan during the opening ceremonies, "but it's typical of the creativity we expect from Warkworth. This is my idea of a great party--there's nothing like 150 yards of Canadian beef."

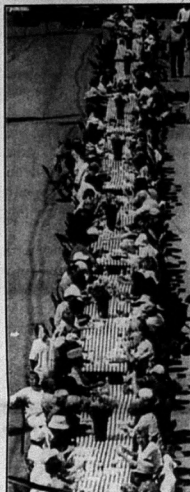
Bryce Allen, chair of the Warkworth Downtown Business Association, said that while a lot has already been accomplished to spruce up the downtown it is only the first phase of a three-phase project.

Phase Two will tie in Church and Mill Streets from Centre Street to the Old Mill Park while Phase Three is the enhancement of lighting of the three bridges on Hastings Road, Mill Street and Northam Hill.

He commended the Municipality of Trent Hills for recognizing the importance of maintaining separate identities for each of the three main communities "while encouraging all to come together as one strong identifiable municipality."

Lauds Service Club

Allen extended thanks to the Warkworth Community Service Club for providing an original donation to get the project under way and then stepping up to the plate to contribute \$25,000 towards phase one. Again in the spring, when the streetscape plans were announced, the club



The "Long Lunch"--An aerial photo from the arm of a sky bucket truck shows almost the full length of the 150-yard long lunch table on Main Street. It was part of ceremonies marking the grand opening of the Superbuild project enhancing the streetscape in the downtown. More than 400 turned out to celebrate the occasion with a great homebrew lunch. photo/Rolly Ethier.

came through again to support the initiative.

In addition, the WCSC has launched the "Pavilion in the Park" project "which will bring additional life to the main street," added Allen.

"But most of our thanks goes to those individuals who have formed the WBA," noted Allen. "You are the people who have given this project the life blood it needed."

In his comments from the stage, Steve Sharpe, chair of the

continued on page 2

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Rural Revival pg 6



Patty Loveless' performance was much anticipated by the audience at Saturday night Havelock Country Jamboree. Photo Nancy Derrer. See story and more photos on page

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Heart of proud community

continued from page 1

Economic Development Committee, described Warkworth as a Trent Hills' jewel—a very cohesive community filled with proud, hard-working people who "made this all possible."

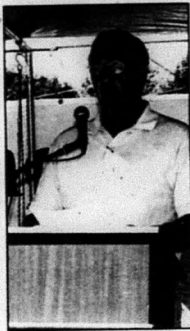
For Main Street architect Brian Basterfield, he said he has noticed a magnificent shift happening in the village outside of the physical changes. There have also been economic changes as well as a number of retail changes happening on the street that is extremely exciting, he noted.

"When we first started the Main Street design it didn't take long to determine there is something very special about Warkworth, its juxtaposition in the municipality, nestled in these hills," he added. "It is a Main Street that sits in the middle of a large rural area."

Basterfield said not many communities still have a heritage Main Street like Warkworth.

Preserving Heritage

"You have a real opportunity to preserve what you have and go forward with it, maintaining the momentum," he said.



Bryce Allen

"But most of our thanks goes to those individuals who have formed the WBA. You are the people who have given this project the life blood it needed."

Chair of the Warkworth Business Association

"This Long Lunch is just a sample of the energy and creativity that is synonymous with your community. It doesn't end today. You must continue to work hard and market the community."

Warkworth Service Club president Dean Peters, also a

Trent Hills' Councillor, said that while he could wear several hats for the opening he would prefer to wear the hat of a citizen of the GWA—"Greater Warkworth Area."

"We're here to celebrate a typical GWA experience and a typical GWA team effort in improving the appearance of our Main Street," he stated. "I am proud of the contribution played by the Service Club, including the pavilion project in the park."

He paid tribute to the role of the Warkworth Business Association and chairman Bryce Allen, whom he described as someone who truly cares for his community, just as his father did before him.

Mayor Macmillan congratulated all the partners involved in the project.

"This is a celebration of great partnerships," he said. "This has been the case in all of the SuperBuild projects completed in Trent Hills and it's something we need to continue."

In keeping with the homebrew touch, the Long Lunch comprised of an all-local menu of beef, pork, cobs of corn, five different types of salads, baked potato and homemade "perfect" pies—some 530 slices in all. The Long Lunch was so popular organizers were discussing the possibility of it becoming an annual fundraiser.

GPAEDC hires rural economic development manager

Former Trent Hills marketing officer takes post

Peterborough - The Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation (GPA EDC) has hired a rural economic development manager.

Ann-Marie Kelleher has joined the regional economic development organization as its manager for rural economic development.

As a key member of the GPA EDC management team Ms. Kelleher will work closely with the County of Peterborough and its municipalities to support a broad range of economic development initiatives including developing community economic strategies and assist stakeholders with new business investments and business retention and expansion.

Ms. Kelleher grew up on her family's third-generation dairy farm in Northumberland County before graduating from York University with a Degree in Mass Communications and Anthropology. She began her career in economic development as Manager of the Campbellford-Seymour Chamber of Commerce and following that worked as Museum Manager for the County of Peterborough at Lang Pioneer Village.

Most recently, Ann-Marie has worked in economic development as the Marketing and Communications Officer for the Municipality of Trent Hills and in corporate communications as the Communications Coordinator at

Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg.

"Ann-Marie has a strong rural background and solid experience in economic development and communications ideally suited to this important new position with the GPA EDC," says Jay Amer, GPA EDC General Manager.

"Our rural stakeholders in the townships of the County will be well served by the skills that Ann-Marie brings to this critical regional economic development role."

Ms. Kelleher has served on a number of local committees including the Northumberland County Tourism Advisory Committee, Celebrate Canada in the Kawarthas and the Trent Hills Economic Development Committee.

Two crows test positive for West Nile

Entering highest risk period: health unit

Peterborough City - Two dead crows recovered in Peterborough County have tested positive for West Nile Virus. That brings to nine the total number of positive tests on birds so far this summer in Peterborough County and City.

Across Ontario, 169 crows and blue jays have tested positive for West Nile. Thirteen mosquito pools have also tested positive—none of these pools have been found in the Peterborough region.

Two probable human cases have also been detected this year, one in the Windsor-Essex area and another this past week in the GTA.

At this time last year there were 118 positive test reports—three in Peterborough County. Health Unit officials say that we are now entering the "highest risk" time for humans cases of West Nile.

Residents are reminded to use protective measures to avoid mosquito bites when outside in a mosquito habitat. Those measures include using insect repellent containing DEET, avoiding outdoor activities between dusk and dawn and wearing protective clothing.

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Big winner of 200 Club Draw

The Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society's 200 Club Draw ended in exciting fashion for Julie and Kevin Brachney, winners of \$1,000 on the final day of the 2004 Fair. Emily Kerr was the winner of the \$100 draw. Once again this year, the 200 Club Draw program was conducted successfully by Harold Douglas

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Madoc Kiwanis a Snapshot of the Community

Kiwanis International is a thriving organization of service- and community-minded individuals who support children and young adults around the world. More than 600,000 Kiwanis-family members in 92 countries make their mark by responding to the needs of their communities and pooling their resources to address worldwide issues. Through these efforts, Kiwanis International truly is "Serving the Children of the World."

Service projects can also address other needs within the community, such as working to stop substance abuse, helping the elderly, promoting literacy, supporting youth sports and recreation, responding to disasters, and supporting specific persons in need.

History of the Madoc Kiwanis

by: Don Smith

Madoc - Madoc Kiwanis Club Inc. was formed in 1948 with Ken Kincaid the Charter President. For many years the meetings were held upstairs in the Blues Hotel. There were about 35 members.

In the early years, the main fundraiser was the Street Dance. Front Street was closed to traffic. Booths were set up for hot dogs, bingo and games of chance and a dance.

There was always good entertainment such as Tommy Hunter, King Ganon, Tommy Cameron and a number of entertainers from Wheeling West Virginia.

Every year there would be a Soap Box Derby and Bicycle Rodeos for the kids. The Kiwanis also operated the old arena for a number of years.

In 1965 Bell Canada supplied the numbers and Kiwanis numbered all the houses in Madoc.

In 1967 Kiwanis purchased

the former Armouries from the Government Crown Agent Corp. At this time, the addition to the high school was not finished and the Kiwanis rented it to the Board of Education for class rooms. The old coal furnace was replaced by a newer oil furnace. There have been many changes over the years, mostly all done by Kiwanis members donating their time. Youth being one of Kiwanis' main objectives, has continued over all these years as the Cadets and Scouts use the Centre every week, free of charge. The club sponsors the Scouts and many donations are made every year to Hockey teams and Baseball teams. As well, as much as possible is donated for the benefits of handicapped children.

The Centre is a very expensive building to maintain with heat, hydro, taxes, insurance and such and it is only possible due to the fact that all Kiwanis members donated their time and skills towards the upkeep.

In 1987, with Dave Calvert as President, the Kiwanis took on the project at Moira Lake, making a beach and boat ramp. Before this, there was no place on the lake for kids to swim. Community support for this project was great. With Kiwanian Dave Calvert building the pier, Danford Construction donating thirty loads of sand, Hastings Concrete donating cement, Doug Chapman donating his truck to haul sand and Kiwanis members donating time, energy and commitment. This beach and boat ramp has become a popular spot for kids in the community as well as repose for travellers and is maintained by the Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis has been affiliated with the Easter Seal Society for about 30 years, helping children in their district and taking them to summer camp. The club's projects have been countless and

the donations from the Kiwanis have gained the respect of the community. Thousands of dollars have supported the community over the years.

1960 Monthly Newsletter Shows a very Active Kiwanis

A newsletter kept by Kiwanian Don Smith shows that in 1960 the group was kept busy with community projects such as involvement with the boys and girls baseball, transporting children from Merrywood Camp, attending conventions and attended council for the conservation of Moira Lake. Buoys were set out on the lake and samples of water were taken and sent to the Water Resources Department for testing.

Don Smith received a Conservation Award in 1990 for his efforts with the Kiwanis Park and Boat Launch and Picnic area.

In 1960 Don Smith was the President of the Kiwanis. VP-President - Don Henderson; Immediate Past President - Stew Elliot; Treasurer - Ken Nicol and Secretary - Jim Cox.

The Inaugural President in 1949 was Ken Kincaid; in 1950 - George Duffin; in 1951 - Jim Watson; and in 1952 Wes Hulin.

Today, the Madoc Kiwanis is a typical hospitable club, a snapshot of the community with members from all walks of life and at every step of the career ladder. They are unified in their belief that children and their community benefit from the efforts of a proficient group of caring and involved volunteers.

The Madoc Kiwanis would like to do more and are only limited by the amount of members. Speak to a member, you might be surprised how good it makes you feel.

THEY'RE HERE!



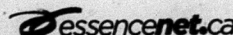
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Madoc - Kiwanis member Don Smith extols the integrity and vitality of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc. As a member of the Kiwanis for many years, he has seen the differences in the community that the club has made. Thousands of dollars have been donated through the hard work of the members in the efforts of supporting children and the community in which they live. The Madoc Kiwanis is a typical hospitable club, a snapshot of the community with members from all walks of life and at every step of the career ladder. Talk to a member and see how you can enjoy the results of helping. photo: L.J. Jackson



THE MADOC REVIEW

David Visser
Executive Publisher

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Start the hate mail!

I've accused you with my complaints regarding democracy, railed against the political parties and the lack of backbone in Canadians that elect them, cried with concern for Canadian families and the powerful, pre-programmed agendas that threaten them, and finally – I broached that

holy grail we like to call "the environment".

But I have so far stayed away from that third religion – Sports. Unfortunately, that ends today.

I have not spent a lot of time tracking the Olympic progress of our great country this year, but it seems clear to me that it can only be described as "pathetic." And – unfortunately – typically Canadian.

Now, a lot of you will hate me by the end of this column – at least if you didn't when you started. But don't get me wrong, I believe Canada is one of the great places in the world to live and I am glad to be a Canadian. But I believe that we could be so much more.

We have become a nation of wimps who take the easy way out, and worse than that, a nation of people who don't care if we win or lose as long as it doesn't hurt too much. The Canadian headline on today's Olympic roundup sums it up perfectly: "Fecelen (the potential gold winner in women's hurdles that crashed and burned on the first hurdle) heartened by outpouring of Canadian support."

Now, I'm not saying we shouldn't console those who mourn or mess up – heaven knows I've made plenty of my own screw-ups – but isn't that so typically Canadian? "It's okay, we don't mind that you didn't win." What do we always tell our kids? "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game!" What a bunch of idealistic liars we are!

Or even worse – we actually start to believe that it doesn't matter if we win. We spend all our time trying to talk people into making love, not war. Working and living in harmony and tolerance. Meanwhile, our corporate politics and backyard gossiping betray the truth and our unfortunate reality.

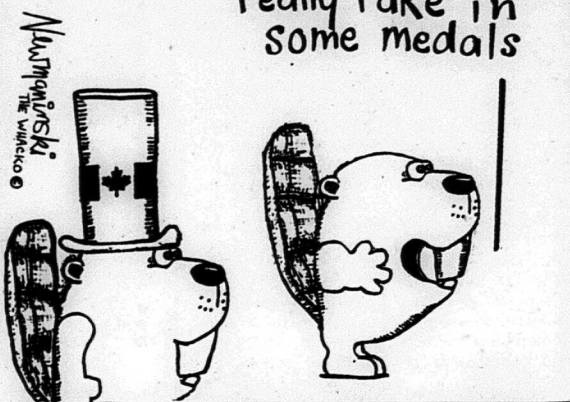
Communism sounds perfect on paper too. The problem is simple: Human beings are not motivated by peace, love and understanding and never will be. Greed, power and pain are powers that humankind cannot defeat; they must learn to work within their realities. Systems and structures and ideas have to acknowledge that they exist, even as they work to balance their harmful effects as best as they can.

Our Olympic performances will never improve if the winners are not honoured and the losers ridiculed. Throw money at it all you want, it is a culture of winning that we will have to create if we want to see productive change. I'm not holding my breath; most Canadians are too afraid to call it like it is.

On the bright side, Bulgaria is definitely within range for this year's Canadian Olympians. If we continue as we are, we might even catch Belarus in 2008.

Buckwa Beaver

If only
moose hunting
were an olympic
sport, then we'd
really rake in
some medals



Letters to the editor

Water safety for rural Ontario

I want to thank Premier McGuinty, MPP Jeff Leal and Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky on their stringent means for ensuring water safety for rural Ontario. They win.

After at least forty years there'll be no more dances, anniversaries, birthday parties, card parties, etc. at the old Donegal School House. There'll be no more risk of using the toilet bowl as a source of drinking water as they feared would happen. It is closed and I understand it will be up for sale.

I hope they are proud of their accomplishment. I also hope that rural Ontario voters will not forget the trust they showed rural Ontario's credibility.

Thank you.
Audrey Wrightman
Havelock

Visser in a Right Wing Think Tank?

I was surprised to read David Visser's editorial in last week's paper, "Global Warming and other fallacious rumours." Surprised, because from my perspective he is the one spreading "fallacious rumours" under the guise of clever humour.

According to Visser, concerns about global climate change are a bunch of hogwash and he knows better. The rest of us automatically just believe whatever we hear, he tells us.

Then he gives us arguments that he himself has apparently swallowed from those who are opposed to the Kyoto Accord.

Most of the arguments which attempt to debunk current concerns about climate change come from a very right wing think tank in Washington, D.C. called "The Competitive Enterprise Institute." This so-called "environmental think tank" describes its mandate as something called "free market environmentalism" whose main task is "to reframe the environmental debate."

Whether naively or not, Visser has chosen to look at the concept of climate change as a political debate. Worse, he has taken the side of those who stand to make the most money by debunking it. It's interesting to read their biographies on the Internet. None of the ones I looked at even mention any academic accomplishments such as science degrees. Instead, they tell us who has published their opinions. Their purpose is expressly to influence public policy in the direction of "free enterprise." By definition, they are trying to prove that there are no problems that need government regulation.

Visser also appears to lack any feeling of responsibility for the consequences of his actions. As long as he gets his Hawaiian hotspot here in the north, he apparently could care less about the effects of climate change on other people and nations, other species and saddest of all on the legacy he will some day leave behind for the children of the future. He quotes us little facts out of context, like how many hurricanes there are. But he conveniently ignores the forest fires, floods and other extreme weather events that are occurring all over the planet as he writes.

I guess it cheers me somewhat to know that Visser now holds a minority view. Even if that view seems to be the one held by the oil companies and the multinationals who are motivated more by profit than by ethics and scientific fact.

Peter Bradford
Stirling, Ontario

How can you slam my favourite hobby?

How can you slam my favourite hobby? I have six acres and each morning at dawn I go through my forest and hug and say, "good morning to each tree."

Thank you, for a note of sanity in an insane world.

I remember in 1951 (yes I'm ancient) walking along a street at noon in Hamilton, wondering why no one else was abroad. It turned out the temperature was 110 degrees that day. No body mentioned global warming then.

I get so frustrated when peo-

ple, "automatically believe whatever they hear." I don't believe most of what I hear on the news. And I certainly don't believe these pseudo scientists who tell me it's, "gonna get hot." As you wrote in your column this summer, "we have mostly shivered in our short-sleeves."

Go back in history and look at the climatic changes. There have been warm times and cooler times. These are times, however, who try men's souls. (Thought I say that to sound erudite). So to sum up — thanks for your column.

Lionel Green
Madoc

RCL no smoking by-law

I was born in 1942 and before I was even thought of, they had something called Prohibition.

Prohibition 2: the act of prohibiting by or if by authority.

Now if I understand this correctly, during the years of prohibition, the illegal trade profited, the fin runners ran and the "locked door clubs" served up inn'tea cups' their illegal beverages. Well, in the dictionary, prohibition is related to alcohol, but now we have prohibition of cigarettes.

I never thought in my lifetime I would see this act being foisted on us without input from a voting public.

My father is deceased – thanks to fighting for my and the freedom of other Canadians. Canada has no freedoms left. You can argue all you want with that statement, but freedom of speech, freedom of choice, freedom to hunt and harvest, etc., are gone. Here where I live, I know of a number of small businesses that have closed because taxes have consumer their profits.

Now we are losing the Royal Canadian Legion, a major contributor to their communities, because of the Non-smoking By-law. Are the Municipalities going to raise our taxes again to take up the torch the Legions can no longer carry?

You all know the law is unconstitutional. When are the sheep going to get backbone and stop being herded? You fought for freedom once to make Canada strong. Stand up and put down the dogs that threaten our freedom.

Irene McArthur
Havelock

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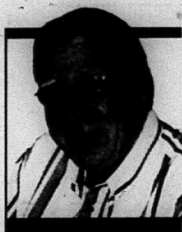
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One man broke the chain and got his own wife back. I know another fellow who broke the chain and not only got his own wife back, but he got his mother-in-law and had to spend about \$10,000 on building a granny flat.



Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Have you ever received a chain letter? If you haven't then you surely know someone who has had something to do with a chain letter. The main objective of the chain letter is to pyramid a scheme whereby the guy/girl at the top gets a payoff. Be it money, travel or prizes. Chain letters are fun, but can be dangerous

The best of chain letters...

and may be a hazard to your pocket book.

A friend of mine (he claimed he was a friend of mine) sent me a letter awhile back. It was a chain letter. It began; "Dear friend, this chain letter started with hope of bringing relief to tired and unhappy husbands. Unlike other chain letters you have seen, this one doesn't cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to four of your married friends who are tired and unhappy; then bundle up your wife and send her to the man at the top of the list. Some day you'll be at the top of the list.

You will have received 8487 women and some of them will be dandies. Have faith in this letter. One man broke the chain and got his own wife back. I know another fellow who broke the chain and not only got his own wife back, but he got his mother-in-law and had to spend about \$10,000 on building a granny flat. Don't let this happen to you. P.S. At the time of this letter, a friend of mine had received 365 women. They buried him yesterday. It took 4 good undertakers 36 hours to get the smile off his face and they had difficulty closing the lid."

Now I do appreciate the thought, but in my case I'm not mailing my wife away. Instead I'm taking her away for a holiday. Hopefully we'll see you next week.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

More than a skatepark! Skatepark Committee Rollin' With Plans

By Carmen Donato

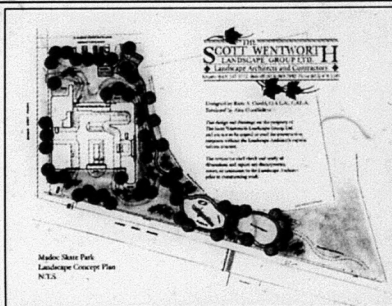
Thanks to everyone who has helped to make this park a reality. As you can see, it is more than a skatepark—it is a family park that will meet the needs of young and old. You will be able to walk, play, spectate, picnic, relax, and in general, have a good time in this park.

People using the skatepark will rollerblade, skateboard, and use BMXs. Small children will have access to new playground equipment, and will be able to use their scooters, trikes, and skateboards in the bunny park. We appreciate your patience waiting for this concept to materialize, but it will be worth the wait. Construc-

tion on the skateboard park and bunny skateboard park will begin shortly.

We plan to have these two facilities useable this fall. When complete, the park will also feature a 5 foot wide paved walking path, park benches, many trees and shrubs, a canteen, a covered picnic pavilion, and a monument which will house the names of all of you who have put your hard work, commitment, and money into this endeavour. We need your continued financial support to complete the park.

When it's done, it will be a first class family facility that Madoc and surrounding area will be proud to boast.



When complete, the park will also feature a 5 foot wide paved walking path, park benches, many trees and shrubs, a canteen, a covered picnic pavilion, and a monument which will house the names of all of you who have put your hard work, commitment, and money into this endeavour. We need your continued financial support to complete the park.



Kevin Lake is on the job taking the small steps towards a family park at Madoc.

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On the Street

Should the federal government spend more money on Canada's Olympic program to make sure our athletes are better prepared?



"I definitely think they should be providing more support. We are so far behind other countries and what the government is doing is making our athletes look a joke. If we don't want to finance it sufficiently then get out of it all together!"
Ed Frappe
Norwood



"We need more government support for regional centres of athletic excellence like the Lakefield Speed Skating Oval"
Mac Danford
Norwood



"What would be ideal is that all countries should be regulated in spending equally on an average person basis. The IOC could decide the appropriate average amount. Then everyone would be on a level playing field in Olympic competition!"
Brenda Partridge
Warkworth



"Yes, I believe the government should spend an adequate amount on our athletes to ensure they have every opportunity for appropriate training to compete at a world-class level. But sometimes you wonder where to draw the line on Olympic costs!"
Brenda Otto
Campbellford

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Raise Hopes for Improvements



The Wagners hope that there will also be enough money to fix the clock, which has been a part of Madoc History which was built in 1874. The estimated cost for repairing the clock is \$5000.00. The pre-yard sale, which consisted of small kitchen items and knick-knacks, has so far raised approx \$1000.00.



Above photo: The remaining things, along with the big items such as couches and tables, will be sold at the yard sale being held this weekend at 103 Wellington St N. the home of Mr & Mrs Sniderhan

Photo left: Pre-Yard Sale for the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Marg & John Wagner. The proceeds will go towards the building of the handicap washroom and a new furnace. The donations were made by the congregation of the church and their families.

Haggerty Farms continues to A-MAZE for 6th year!

The Haggerty family have opened their corn field to the public once again. No, the corn's not for picking or eating. Get lost! No, really, get lost... in their corn field.

For the sixth year in a row, the Haggerty's have carved over ten thousand feet of twisting turning pathway in one of their corn fields all in the name of family fun or "agri-tainment" as Scott Haggerty calls it.

The Haggerty's corn maze has attracted attention from all across Canada with coverage in Maclean's Magazine, Chatelaine, the Toronto Star, Globe & Mail and CBC radio.

With the increasing uncer-

tainty in the "conventional" farming business, more and more family farms, like the Haggerty's, are looking to alternative ways to make a living from their crops. "The number of pick-your-own vegetable and fruit patches have multiplied around this area in the last few years," says Scott. "I think many farmers are realizing that selling our product directly to the consumer is much more profitable." The maze, he says, is an extension of that approach. "We're not selling food, we're selling affordable family entertainment."

For 6 years, folk have come by the thousands to get lost

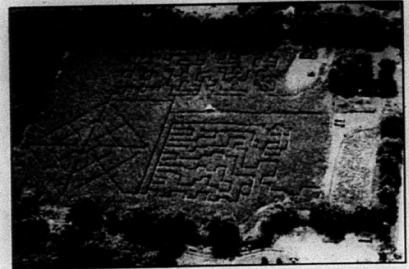
and find their way through the mazes designed by Scott Haggerty. One of the three mazes this year has corn related questions posted along the pathway. People choose their path by selecting the correct answer. If they choose the wrong answer, they'll find themselves heading in the wrong direction. Right answers help them find their way out.

This year's schedule includes moonlight maze walks on August 28 and September 25 when the maze stays open late for a night time challenge. The Haunted Halloween maze is back in October when monsters and all sorts of horrific

things intrude the corn field for a different kind of night time challenge.

Kids will also enjoy the hay bale maze and Farmer Jim's barnyard, where four very pregnant miniature goats are expected to give birth to little ones this week.

Haggerty Farms Corn Maze is located halfway between Belleville and Madoc just off Highway 62 on Sills road. They're open every weekend, weather permitting, from 10:30am til 5pm until Halloween. For more information call 613-395-5115 or visit haggertyfarms.com.



The Haggerty family have opened their corn field to the public once again. No, the corn's not for picking or eating. Get lost! No, really, get lost... in their corn field. For the sixth year in a row, the Haggerty's have carved over ten thousand feet of twisting turning pathway in one of their corn fields all in the name of family fun or "agri-tainment" as Scott Haggerty calls it.

A Land of Squash



Carl Nevers would never wish to be anywhere else. He enjoys his garden of squash, cucumbers and potatoes. Five hundred Butternut and Hubbard squash were planted this year in his backyard garden. He has followed this tradition for 15 years with last year complimenting him with a 19 lb Butternut Squash. What does he do with all these sweet delights? Well, they make good soups, roasted and pies. His wife, Betty blanches them and sets them in the freezer. Carl has traditionally traded them with hunters for venison. photo: L.J.

"The Anchor" Universal Symbol of Hope

By Rev. Jean Brown

Have you ever wondered about the origins of some Christian symbols such as the anchor? Admiring the wonderful stained glass windows at Trinity United Church in Madoc, one of which features an anchor, gave new insights into the rich heritage and history of the Christian faith and into the greatness of God. Trinity's lovely stained glass church windows adorn the historic structure originally completed in 1900 to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1898 and the windows give a snap shot of our faith.

However, the symbolic anchor can be traced back to the first century, during the period of Roman persecution when first century Christians were rounded-up to be thrown to the lions, burned at the stake, crucified or set ablaze as torches at one of the Emperor's parties. The Emperor, threatened by the Christian's loyalty to God, wanted the complete allegiance of all subjects. Hence he persecuted Christians who were forced to use secret symbols like the anchor as an expression of hope and as a reminder of Jesus Christ, the anchor who keeps our souls steadfast and sure.

Epitaphs on believers' tombs dating as far back as the end of the first century frequently displayed anchors alongside messages of hope. Such expressions as *pax tecum*, *pax tibi*, in pace, or "peace be with you" speak to the hope Christians felt in their anticipation of heaven, and in their release from religious persecution. Archaeologists found about 70 examples of these kinds of messages in one cemetery alone.

The "anchor" scriptural reference is found in Hebrews 6:19: "We have this hope as an an-

chor for the soul," stating that it is both "firm" and "secure" (NIV). What a marvellous picture of hope and as an anchor digs into the sea bottom to keep the tides, winds and waves from moving a ship, so hope anchors our souls and keeps problems, pressures and despair from controlling us.

"Hope" has been studied a great deal and a recent report indicates that those who are not "hopeful about the future" are more likely to die than those who have hope for the future. Over a four-year span, from 1992 to 1996, researchers asked 795 people aged 64 to 79 whether they were "hopeful about the future."

Around 9% responded, "no." Five years after the survey, the researchers found that 11% of the hopeful died, contrasted with 29% of those who were not "hopeful about the future."

A sense of hope creates a confidence in life, an anticipation of life after death, and a sense that one is not alone in the storms and trials of life here on earth.

How comforting to know that we are not alone and that the storms of life can be weathered with God's help, prayer, and support of churches, people, organizations.

One such organization is Madoc's own Anchor of Hope, the crisis pregnancy centre that echoes the very theme of hope - providing support, counselling to pregnant persons and their families. In fact, The Anchor of Hope are hosting their annual fall walk-a-thon Saturday, September 25, come rain or shine, and walkers of all ages are welcome, however children under 10 must be accompanied and supervised by an adult.

May hope be an anchor for all and may our God of Hope be with us all. May our lives become centres of new hope anchored in the love of God, the peace of Jesus Christ and the companionship of the Holy Spirit.

Thank You

The family of Sandy Oliveira would like to personally thank Melanie Abrams, Tammi Parks, William Curtis, Terry Fleming, Leo Caissi Sr., Leo Caissi Jr., Dana Campbell, Jeaneane Krasnowski, Susan Rhodenzer, who stopped to assist Sandy August 11, 2004. These are the names we know, and there are certainly numerous passing motorists who stopped to help, whose names we don't know. Sandy would not be alive today without your efforts.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who stopped to assist, friends and neighbours for their continued support, and the Staff at the Madoc Home Hardware.

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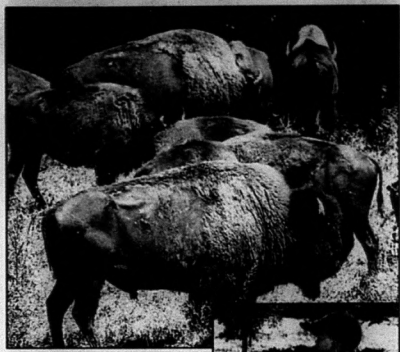
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Shipping depot for pigs becomes fun outlet for kids on Ramble trail



But last weekend, business took a backseat to being an amusement outlet for the kids as a popular visiting destination on the fifth annual Rural Ramble trail.

"Normally, because of security reasons you can't just walk into a hog farm to touch or feed the pigs," said Mary McDonald, manager of the outlet. "We like getting involved with Rural Ramble because for one weekend in the year youngsters



Claire Meets the Pigs - It's not often you get to meet the three little pigs but the magic moment happened for three and a half year old Claire Stillman and her mother, Mary, last Saturday at the Northumberland Pork Producers outlet, south of Campbellford. The pair, from Gore's Landing, were visitors, along with hundreds of others, as part of the Rural Ramble agricultural tour held at 25 different sites throughout Northumberland County. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Local farmers drop their pigs off at the assembly plant. Then some 200 to 225 pigs each weighing approximately 240 to 250

Built in 1906 in Abilene, Kansas, it is one of only four of that type of carousel made in North America and features a Wurlitzer

A herd of 90 bison grazing together, snorting loudly and

"However, there's still a few beefalo farms out there," she noted.

"What i like about you."

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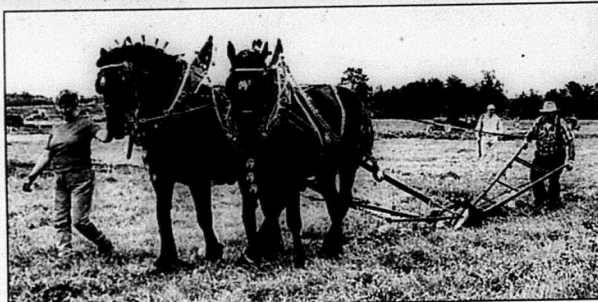
Down On The Farm

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Attendance up at this year's Plow Match and Farm Show

By Brian Dunning

Marysville - With a first day attendance of 8,500, organizers of this year's Hastings Plow Match and Farm Show termed the event one of the best ever. The second day of the show started slowly but by noon the grounds on Eugene Farrell's farm were again packed with people taking in the various demonstrations and displays. Organizers credit the fact it rained during the evening of the first day with a higher attendance than normal on the second day saying farmers couldn't work their fields so they took in the Match.



Marysville - Kathy Antoine ensures Hailey and Star pay attention to the job during the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show hosted by Eugene Farrell. The Percherons, dressed in black leather and sparkling silver harness, appeared to find pulling a walking plough so easy their attention to the task at hand was distracted by spectators. Marwin Antoine of Luenburg, ON, who has been competing on a County level for three years, concentrates on aligning his single-blade plow to cut a straight furrow.



Marysville - Crystal Throop eyes the furrow she is turning while guiding a Massey Harris, Super 101 tractor by instinct. The 20-year-old Spencerville native, and an member of the Grenville 4-H Club who has been plowing competitively for five years, used a #26 competition plough at this year's Hastings County Plow Match and Farm Show hosted by Eugene Farrell.



Marysville - Terry Linton from Roseneath has been competing in plowing matches for 12 years, both at the international and local level. He was one of the competitors in this year's Hastings Plowing Match with his team of Belgians, Pepper and Andy, pulling a Massey Joining Plough.

The Plow Match is one of the major agricultural events in Eastern Canada. For 16 years various host farms donated the use of their land for the show. Known as an event produced from farmers, by farmers, the show has grown from the original 12 exhibitors to over 250 at this year's Match.

As anyone who has been to a Plow Match will tell you, wear a good pair of walking shoes as the exhibits and demonstrations are spread out over three or four fields. To see everything

offered requires a lot of walking, although this year there were "field taxis" available to transport patrons around the show.

There was lots to see both days. On Thursday the plowing

competitions continued with both horse-drawn ploughs and tractor ploughing. The massive Belgians and Percheron horses, dressed in glittering harness, were one of the main attractions. The competitors came from across the province and were all ages. One farmer at age 81, has been competing for 50 years.

Scattered across the farm were various displays and demonstrations ranging from antique tractors and plows to the latest in agricultural technology. Some of the new equipment available to farmers were the size of small houses.

Even the history of woodlot management was on display. The advance of wood sawing equipment was evident by two particular demonstrations. One was a working "draw saw" driven by a steam engine that made a rough cut while the second was a demonstration of the "Wood Mizer," a state-of-the-art, computer controlled saw. The machine cut so fine the boards produced looked like they could be nailed to a frame without further work.

Even the exhibitors felt this year's Plow Match was one of the better ones with one saying the "lots" for exhibits were larger this year.

While this year's match is now history, planning has already started for next year.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
August 24, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.60 - .97	1,10
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.80 - 1.34	1.42
150-400 lbs.	.59 - .98	1.02
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.59 - .87	.94
Steers 600-800 lbs.	56 - 77	77.50
800-1000 lbs.	47 - 59	67
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	49 - 69	72
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	57 - 73	75
Cows	16 - 29-1/2	30-1/2
Bulls	22 - 30	31.75
Springer Cows	\$475 - \$800	\$985
Fresh Cows		\$700
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.	\$27 - 39	
35-45 lbs.	\$34 - 60	
Shoats	\$40 - 65	
Sows	.38 - .45-1/2	
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs.	515 lbs @ 94 • Charles Cassidy, Madoc	
600-800 lbs.	645 lbs. @ 77-1/2	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	695 lbs @ .75 • Gerald Grills, Stirling	
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs.	110 lbs @ 1.42 • Sager Farms, Campbellford	
150-400 lbs.	220 lbs @ 1.02 • Oscar Schnaitmann, Frankford	
TOP COW	1450 lbs @ 30.50 • Vince Ryan, Kingston	
TOP SPRINGER	\$985.00 • Harry Clancey, Stirling	
TOP FRESH COW	\$700.00 • Harry Clancey, Stirling	
TOP PIGS	9 av. 46 lbs @ \$60.00 • Jim Toms, Havelock	

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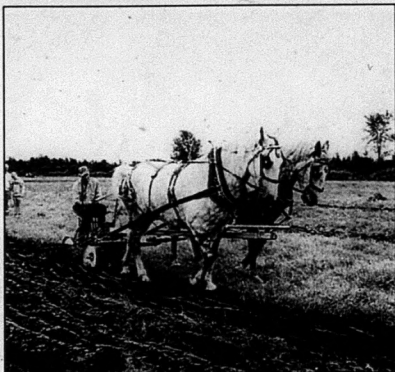
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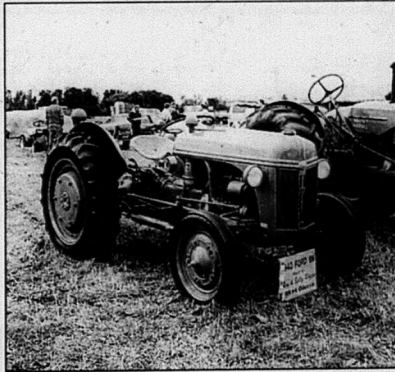
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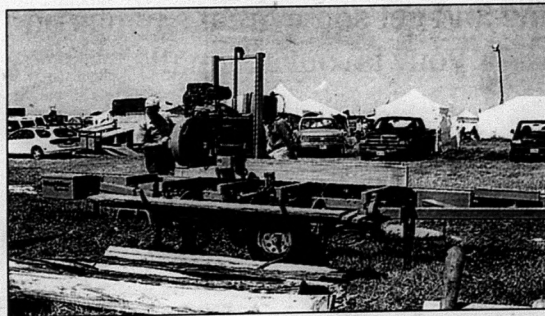
Marysville - These equines may not be royalty, but this pair of Percherons named Chuck and Di by owner Ray Storey of Omemee, pranced during the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show held at Eugene Farrell's farm. The eight-year-old "apple gray" horses gave every indication that pulling a Cockshutt sulky plough was easy. Mr. Storey has been competing in the International match with these two beautiful animals for six years.



Marysville - Farm machinery, both the latest available and those from the past, were part of the Farm Show. This 1940 Ford 9N was judged the oldest at the show. The obviously restored tractor is owned by Roy and Betty Rogers of Odessa. The antique farm machinery included ploughs, sprayers, combines and a cross-section of tractors of all makes and sizes. As well the most up to date machinery was also on display.



Marysville - This magnificent pair of Percherons, Bud and Bob, had little difficulty in pulling a Cockshutt plough through the moist soil on the farm of Eugene Farrell at this year's Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show. Their owner, George Finney of Lindsay, has been competing in matches for 15 years.



Marysville - "Wood Miser", a state-of-the-art, computer controlled saw. The machine cut so fine the boards produced looked like they could be nailed to a frame without further work.

Photos By Brian Dunning

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

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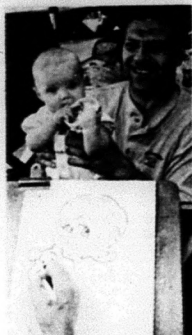
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Lacey Josephine Todd, 9 mo., of Millbrook, was caught sitting on Dad Brian's lap.



Right - The buffet breakfast at the Havelock Legion Saturday morning was a popular spot. The Ladies Auxiliary had a delicious looking spread that included a platter of sliced fresh fruit. Being served were Jody and Dwane Leitch of Annaprior.

Left - Thelma and Louise were sighted in Havelock. photos/Nancy Derrer



Jamboree time



The organizers got to have some fun, too. Left to right, Tom Seymour, Cathy Blakely and Mary Woda.



Paintin' the Town Tour featuring David Lee Murphy (left) and Lee Roy Parnell (middle). Jack Blakely (right) took a moment to enjoy the band.

Hamilton Beach

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114th Annual MARMORA

Saturday, September 4

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11:00 a.m. Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
12:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull (Start Time)
12:30 p.m. Pet Show (at Grandstand)
2:00 p.m. Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
6:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby (Drivers Meeting at 6:00 p.m.)

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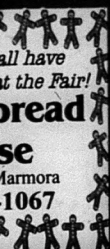
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AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Sunday, September 5

- 0 a.m. Gates & Buildings Open
00 a.m. Horseshoe Tournament (in Horse Ring)
00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Classic Car Show**
00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Blacksmith Robert Vaughan - continuous demos
00 a.m. Light Horse & Pony Shows (on Track)
Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
30 a.m. Fireman's BINGO - Fireman & First Response Display
00 p.m. Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club)
0 p.m. Kiddies Tractor Pull (on Track)
Fiddle & Step Dancing Contest - Community Centre (upstairs in Arena)
Heavy Horse & Pony Draws (on Track)
Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
0 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. RHYTHM-AIRES - musical entertainment at Grandstand



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AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Monday, September 6

Loonie/Toonie Day!

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|------------------------|---|
| 8:30 a.m. | Gates Open |
| 9:00 a.m. | Light Horse & Pony Show (in Horse Ring) |
| 10:00 a.m. | Buildings Open |
| | Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club) |
| 11:00 a.m. | Kiddies Tractor Pull (on Track) |
| | Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena) |
| 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Blacksmith Robert Vaughan - continuous demos |
| 11:30 a.m. | Crowe Valley Lions BINGO |
| 12:30 p.m. | GRANDSTAND SHOW & CONTESTS featuring the TWEED TWANGERS |
| | Nail Driving, Log Sawing, Pie Eating, Oldest Lady, Oldest Gentleman, Youngest Baby, Person from the Farthest Distance |
| 2:00 p.m. | Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena) |
| 4:00 p.m. | Exhibits to be removed from Buildings |

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**Backpacks for kids helps
youngsters in need**
*Will hand out 1,000 this year in region;
flood raises demand*

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough City. - The United Way and Rotary Club of Peterborough-Kawartha expect to hand out 1,000 backpacks to children in need in the city and county to help them start off the school year.

The Backpack For Kids program is a community initiative that supports access to education by providing backpacks and school supplies to children and youth in need across the country. This year, the Red Cross and Wal-Mart have each donated 500 packs filled with supplies to local organizers.

Across Ontario, PEI and Newfoundland, Wal-Mart will donate 10,000 backpacks containing school supplies provided by nearly 40 different Wal-Mart suppliers.

The goal of the backpack initiative is to provide children with the necessary school supplies for the upcoming school year.

"Red Cross branches are heavily involved in school and youth programs," says David Webster, District Branch Manager with the Red Cross in Peterborough.

Locally, those programs focus on abuse prevention, bullying, racism and environmental respect as well as a mitten program and youth council program.

"Considering the elevated need for backpacks as a result of the Peterborough Flood, we are sharing 500 backpacks from our Durham Region office where we distribute more than 4500 backpacks annually," says Mr. Webster.

The partner with the United Way of Peterborough District and the Rotary Club of Peterborough-Kawartha.

The Peterborough Branch of the Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Families who need support purchasing school supplies for their children will be required to obtain a ticket from one of the participating United Way agencies in the area. These agencies include the United Way itself, the Ontario Early Years Centre, New Canadians Centre, Children's Aid Society, Community Living Peterborough and Five Counties Children's Centre.

School supplies will only be given to those with tickets. No tickets will be given out at the distribution site.

The Backpack For Kids committee began with a group of dedicated front-line and support workers from local not-for-profit organizations who confront problems associated with poverty every day. They decided to form their own program after learning of the success of similar programs in Belleville and Oshawa.

FAST FACTS

- 2613 children in Peterborough City and County relied on Ontario Works in December, 2003;
- The province's back-to-school allowance is \$69 for children 12 and under and \$128 for older students whose families are on social assistance;
- One out every six children in Canada (over one million) live in poverty;
- In 2000, 56.6 per cent of children in poverty lived with parents who had employment income;
- Use of food banks has more than doubled since 1989.

**Tourism agency is looking
for local photos**

Peterborough City. - Peterborough & the Kawarthas Tourism, a division of the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation, is inviting professional and amateur photographers to submit local images of the Greater Peterborough Area (County/City/Waterways) for consideration for inclusion in the Peterborough & the Kawarthas 2005 Travel Guide.

Photographic themes favoured include four-season images of people enjoying the Kawarthas at festivals, sporting events, golfing, canoeing, cultural activities, boating, waterway events, fairs, nature/wildlife, snowmobiling, skiing, winter shots, or just relaxing.

The Travel Guide is the official and most widely distributed tourist information publication for the Greater Peterborough Area.

Over 95,000 Travel Guides are distributed throughout Ontario, Canada, U.S. and Europe.

All photographers' work used in the Travel Guide will receive a published credit and nominal fee for each photograph. All photos must be labelled with contact information.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, September 10, 2004. Prints or slides can be dropped off or mailed to Peterborough & the Kawarthas Tourism 175 George Street North, Peterborough, K9J 3G6.

Children's Eye Exams Still Covered

Parents, put an eye exam on your list of back to school preparations.

Along with school supplies and new sneakers, the Ontario Association of Optometrists (OAO) want parents to know that eye examinations by optometrists for children 19 years of age and under are still covered by OHIP and they are an important part of school readiness preparations for children.

"Many families have been coming into our offices thinking that their children's eye examinations will no longer be covered by provincial health insurance," says Dr. Shirley Ha, optometrist and president-elect of the OAO.

"That is not the case. Children 19 years of age and younger, along with seniors over 64, will still be covered."

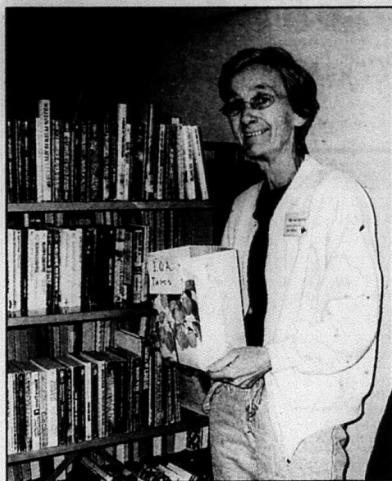
"Just like the rest of their body, children's vision changes as they grow. A comprehensive

eye examination will monitor the growth and development of the eyes to ensure vision is maximized for school and on the playground," says Dr. Ha. "Parents should remember that children are often not aware they have a vision problem because they do not know what normal vision is. As many as one child in six struggles with schoolwork because they have an undetected vision problem."

Children rely on their vision to help them properly develop a number of skills including reading, copying, hand-eye coordination, and social skills.

"Children do not need to know their alphabet or verbalize well to have an eye examination," says Dr. Ha. "Optometrists have child friendly techniques to determine if a child can see well or not. Many conditions, such as lazy eye and turned eye, when caught early, can be treated successfully."

People Make the Difference



Madoc - New Volunteer at the "Book Worm," Linda Ramsay, says she volunteered because of her love of books and wanted to "get out of the house and meet new people." IGA tapes help the Friends of the Library which helps the people and community. Drop off your IGA receipts at the Book Worm to help those who help many. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Market is Shaping Up on Schedule



Taylor DeJong at the construction site of the new Madoc Market Square. The square will be finished early October.



Al Reid with Weiger DeJong Construction continues to climb, with the new Market Square keeping on schedule.

CWF Applauds Elimination of Hunt Farms in Ontario

The Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) applauds the Ontario government's proposed legislation to outlaw the distasteful practice of shooter farms.

Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced recently that the government is proposing to amend the Ontario Hunting Regulation to eliminate shooting of wildlife in captivity to take effect in 2005. "We should keep wildlife where it belongs—in the wild. Not behind fences," says Colin Maxwell, CWF Executive Vice President.

Penned hunting has been regarded as a value added product of the game farming industry. CWF has been a long time opponent of game farming because of concern over the potential

spread of diseases, like Chronic Wasting Disease, a sister disease of Mad Cow Disease.

CWF first called for a federal environmental assessment on game farming in the late 1980's out of concern over the risk of disease transmission to wild deer populations. After two decades of frustration with jurisdictional buck-passing between federal and provincial governments CWF took an unprecedented stance by calling for a complete ban on the industry in 2002.

"Game farming is one big field experiment that has failed," says Maxwell.

Freedom of Information Act: Students support inclusion of universities

Ontario Students renewed their support recently for amendments to the current Freedom of Information Act which would include Universities.

FOI Act

The Freedom of Information (FOI) Act that was introduced in 1987 excluded universities. According to the Canadian Federation of Students, freedom of information policies that have developed since then have been haphazard on an institution by institution basis.

"Universities receive more than \$2 billion in funding each year," said Jesse Greener, Ontario Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Clearly these institutions should be subject to the same standards of scrutiny and accountability as those of other publicly funded institutions."

The Federation says that stu-

dents are concerned with the growing numbers of private-public partnerships entered into by universities in Ontario and the fact that the contents of these contracts have not been adequately scrutinized

by government, students and other members of the public.

For example, the Federation points to the refusal of the University of Toronto, in 1997, to disclose the terms of a \$6.4 million contract entered into with philanthropist Peter Munk. At York University the administration has refused to make public the contract(s) it has entered into to finance the largest SuperBuild project in Ontario—the Technology Enhanced Learning Building.

A new research report from the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) entitled "Restricted Entry: Access to Information at Ontario Universities" has rekindled the debate around

FOI since NDP MPP

Rosario Marchese put forward his Private Member's bill in May 2004. "Half-measures like voluntary observance of information requests are obviously not working," said Greener referring to the results of the OCUFA research in which only 35% of universities responded to requests for standard information pertaining to faculty hiring.

"The Liberals promised to open the process of governance to all Ontarians," said Greener. "It seems like a natural extension for them support any straightforward bill, like Marchese's, which fairly regulates information requests regarding our universities."

The Canadian Federation is comprised of over 450,000 students across Canada, and more than 235,000 in Ontario.

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Good Old Summertime at Madoc



Madoc - What do young teens do in the summer at the Village of Madoc? These two thirteen-year-olds have spent just about every day at the tennis court. Harrison Shin and Jeff Nickle, both of Madoc area say they are not aspiring to be professionals with the game, just to have some fun. photo: L.J. Jackson

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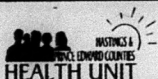
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Director of Administration
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Toronto artists rally to help flood victims

Peterborough - A charity auction at Toronto's Material Matters studio will be held to help raise funds in support of Peterborough's flood-devastated arts sector.

The loss to the arts sector was incalculable.

Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace, two of most vibrant and pivotal not-for-profit arts organizations in the Kawartha region were both completely destroyed in the wake of the flood. In the past three years the PAU has grown, earning recognition from the Ontario Arts Council as one of eight "anchor" arts organizations in the province.

Through its daily operations the Peterborough Arts Umbrella supports 261 individual artists and 72 arts organizations. When the floodwaters receded so went their databases, art collections, computers, archives, supplies, gallery, the media centre - gone.

The silver lining for the members, staff and board of the Peterborough Arts Umbrella, has been the overwhelming support and response from all various

communities the PAU affects. You can be a part of that support by attending the Peterborough Flood Relief Charity Art Auction, August 31 taking place in Toronto at the Material Matters Gallery, 215 Spadina Ave.

The Material Matters Gallery is operated by Lisa Wuohela, one of the longest standing art dealers specializing in contemporary glass in the country.

The Peterborough Flood Relief Charity Auction features works by Peterborough area artists. A public viewing of the donated works by Teresa McPherson (glass), Brad Copping and Sue Rankin (glass), Kathy Kranias (ceramics) and other Peterborough area artists will be held Aug. 27 to 29 at Material Matters, with the Gala Event and Auction taking place Aug. 31 from 5pm to 7pm.

For information on artists participating, donating work to the auction, and how you can help with this event, please contact Christy Haldane (705) 749 5463 or Patricia Donnelly (705)-

740 2592

Local artists are working hard to refashion the PAU and continue its growth and success.

4-Hers primed

By Justin Crowley
(4-H Reporter)

Ashdod-Norwood - The Norwood Dairy 4-H Dairy Club held its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Julia Buck. The meeting began with everyone reciting the 4-H pledge and then headed to the barn where we judged a class of Holstein five-year-olds. After Francis Crowley gave the official placing, and our group members shared their opinions regarding this class, the club had a lesson on bull proofs and how farmers use them to improve herd genetics. When we went back to the house we discussed issues like Junior Day and also shared with our leaders the results of the 2004 Peterborough County Go For the Gold - the Peterborough North Beef team took top honours this year!

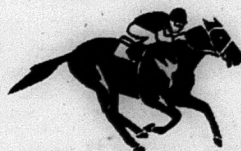
Puzzle of the week

POS	HORSE	JOCKEY

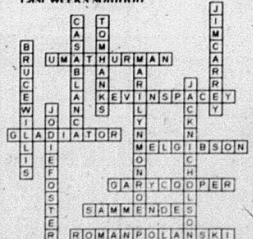
FIRST PAST THE POST

Six horses were entered in the 2.30 at Derbyville today. Three of the horses were fillies and three were colts (one of which was Mister Magic). Can you match the horses and riders and work out where each horse finished?

- The horse ridden by Kelly didn't finish last. The one ridden by O'Shea wasn't first but finished immediately ahead of Birthday Boy.
- The horse that finished last has a name which starts with the same initial as the colt (ridden by Riley), who didn't finish fourth.
- Lucky Lady finished some way ahead of the colt Jones was riding.
- Likely Lad finished some way behind the horse ridden by Davis whose horse finished two or three places ahead of Bonnie Lass.
- Golden Girl finished either three places ahead or three places behind the one ridden by Murray.



Last week's solution





Although the young Violinist Sebastian Sallans has busked for dollars different times to make money to follow up on his musical teachings, this time the money went to the dogs - or animals in need of care. photo: L.J. Jackson



As a peddle skips across water, Sebastian Sallans' affinity with music does not stop only for the human race. Teddy, a big hairy Bernese Mountain dog and the family's adopted Malamute Thunder join the violinist on hours. Thunder could not pose for a picture this day as he was out to training his new family on what Malamutes like to do, pulling weight. Teddy took up the slack with numerous of obviously modelling stances with patience towards the photographer. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Violinist Buses for Animals continued from page 1

the family home at Madoc. Recently, Sebastian busked outside of the Stirling Theatre. The young talent has developed a sensitivity towards animals that are in the need of compassionate care. Although Sebastian has busked for dollars different times to make money to follow up on his musical teachings, this time the money went to the dogs—or animals

in need of care.

Possibly, it is in the young musicians very nature, this affinity to animals. One of the family pets, Thunder, the Malamute, was adopted. His previous home was in a logging camp in BC. Thunder was one of the lucky dogs, one that was not mistreated, but his owner had to give him up. At the age of four, it looked like Thunder

might be homeless. However he was brought to the attention of the Sallan family who found immediate love for him.

It was a great day with money raining for cats and dogs as Sebastian played outside the theatre. Patrons of the theatre were treated by a great performance of "Anne of Green Gables" with a serenading violinist setting the mood before and after.

Six Birds Also Test Positive continued from page 1

toes might be at either public or private locations."

The health unit staff monitors and maintains traps that are located in areas that mosquitoes might frequent such as within the density of trees and shrubs and where there is limited access to vandalism.

"Mosquitoes need to be alive to be tested for West Nile virus. The criteria is to have them in an okay condition," Loeffler explained that a squashed mosquito cannot be tested.

The health unit's website explains that Black Light traps use carbon dioxide and a light to attract mosquitoes. A cylindrical light trap hangs from a tree perhaps. At the bottom of the trap there is a collection vessel. A fan in the trap draws the annoying buzzers into a mesh holding bag, where they are kept alive. Once in the trap, the mosquitoes are unable to get out

through the net.

"Mosquitoes caught in traps can be tested to identify the species, count the number of mosquitos trapped and identify if any of the mosquitoes are carrying the virus, (West Nile)." The health unit assures residents who have traps set in their yards or near their homes that they are not in any more danger, but rather the opposite. "Traps encourage mosquitoes to fly to the area of the trap and away from people."

Symptoms of West Nile Virus

"Infected mosquitoes transmit West Nile Virus. Most people infected will have no symptoms or very mild illness. Symptoms range from mild fever and headache to loss of consciousness, seizure, and weakness one one side of the body and swelling

of the brain resulting in brain damage." Common sense precautions can help, advises the health unit.

Common Sense Precautions

Wear protective clothing such as long sleeved shirts, full length pants, socks and light coloured clothing;

Consider using an insect repellent containing DEET, as directed; minimize outdoor activities where and when mosquitoes are most active such as dusk, night and dawn.

Make sure screens on your home are tight fitting and in good condition.

Mosquitoes breed in standing water. Eliminate standing water around your property which may gather in pool covers, flower pots, children's pools, old tires and birdbaths.

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Bassmasters compete in Bay of Quinte meet



The winning team comprised of Aaron Fickle of Colborne and Matt Heayn of Brighton with a combined weight of 15.54 lbs. and five fish caught.

Campbellford--The Campbellford Bassmasters held another tournament on Saturday, August 21 in the waters of the Bay of Quinte. Eight participants fished out of four boats.

The fishing was a little slow because of the cold front that moved in and the wind picked up as the day went along. Altogether, the group weighed in 14 fish for a total weight of 36.72 lbs.—an average of 2.62 lbs. per fish.

The winning team comprised of Aaron Fickle of Colborne and Matt Heayn of Brighton with a

combined weight of 15.54 lbs. and five fish caught.

In second place was the team of John Sedgwick of Cobourg and Kevin Clitherow of Cobourg with five fish for a weight of 12.81 lbs. Gary Campbell of Campbellford and Gary Pringle of Warkworth were third. Tom Neufeld and Bill Deschamps of Campbellford placed fourth. The biggest catch was a 4.18 lb. largemouth snagged by John Sedgwick.

The Bay of Quinte event was sponsored by Campbellford No Frills.



Tight marking: There was plenty of action during the thrilling showdown between Warkworth and Castleton in the Northumberland League tourney final held in Norwood Saturday. Photo/Bill Freeman

Under 12's triumph at league tourney Blues take 2004 title

Hastings - The Hastings Under 12's claimed the "A" title at the 2004 Northumberland League Championship tourney in Wooler with a thrilling 3-2 win over Havelock.

The Blues opened the tourney with a 3-2 win over Douro then flew by Warkworth 4-1 to advance to the title game.

On this year's championship team are Brandon Bennett, Corey Crowley, Brad Burt,

Stephanie Ferguson, Peyton McGrath, Carla McIlmoyle, Shauna Marade, Codie McColl, Cody Wellman, Travis Caverly, Chris Gilmour, Jason Reid, Jake Thompson, Zac Prentice, goalies Tom Zapletal and Lochlin Bicknell, Kassi Sheppard, Ashley Sparks, Kali Sheppard and Jessica Brandon.

Wooler put on an excellent tournament complete with skills competition and snack bar.

Daffodil tournament hopes to surpass last year's proceeds

Warkworth--The ladies staff at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club annually makes its own statement in the battle against cancer. It's called the Daffodil Tournament, which is to be held Sunday, September 12, proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society for breast cancer research.

The four-person scramble has a 12-noon shotgun start at a cost of \$45 per person or \$25 for Pine Ridge members. The tournament features an all-you-can-eat spaghetti and salad dinner. There'll be an auction, putting contest, and raffle, as well as longest drive and closest-to-the-hole prizes.

The Pine Ridge ladies will be canvassing businesses for a donation, gift certificate or auction item for the event in their efforts to produce another successful fundraiser.

Each year the organizers have improved on the previous year's totals. The tournament was held for the first time in 2001 and netted \$3,800. The proceeds jumped to \$5,100 in 2002 and last year \$6,000 was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Those interested are asked to register early as the well-known tournament supports a worthy cause and gets filled quickly

High school league good producer of talent



Erin Brouwers
"An awesome athlete"

17 national girls' rugby championship a few weeks ago in Hamilton.

Girdwood said many of the coaches at high schools are also club players in Peterborough and Belleville. Craig Harris, a teacher at Thomas A. Stewart, and an outstanding coach, tutors the Pagans.

Girdwood said the area of Trent Hills has produced about

a dozen girls who have gone on to play rugby at various provincial levels. His own daughter, Anthea, plays on the under 19 Pagans' team. Another Campbellford product, Sarah Newton, also played on the Peterborough under 19 team.

"It's quite an achievement for Erin to end up on a national gold medal winning team," he said. "This is her

second year with the provincial selects. She was only 15 when she tried out the first time."

Girdwood is a club member of the Pagans and is also the captain of the oldtimers' team. The Pagans have quite a Campbellford flavour with John Mastin, also a teacher at CDHS; Jim Denure and Glenn Relf also holding down memberships.

By Holly Ethier

Campbellford--A competitive high-school girls' rugby program operating at Campbellford District High School has developed an impressive array of local talent, says coach Todd Girdwood.

A mainstay of the CDHS team during the past few years, Erin Brouwers is one of the examples of players who have quickly enhanced their skill level. Moving to the Peterborough Pagans' under 19 team, Erin was selected to the provincial squad that captured the under

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Map showing location on Highway 24, near Highway 401.

QUINTE EXHIBITION & RACEWAY BELLEVILLE
LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

WORLD'S FINEST SHOWS
Thursday, September 2nd
to
Monday, September 6th

10:00 a.m.
 12:00 p.m.
 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 12:55 p.m.
 2:00 - 6:30 p.m.
 2:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
 10:00 p.m.

All Judging - No Buildings Open
 Midway Opens
 Buildings, Exhibits & Displays Open
 Kid's Zone Opens (Curling Club)
 Quinte Jersey Championship Show
 FREE Bowling - Ben Blecker Building
 Simulcast Wagering & Bar (Under Grandstand)
 Demonstrations in Building #2
 Demonstrations in Ben Blecker
 Quinte Idol Competition (Grandstand)
 Buildings Close (Except Grandstand)

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Friday, September 3rd

All Seniors \$4.00

10:00 a.m.

Gates & Buildings Open
Family Farm (by the Kid's Zone at the Curling Club)
Kid's Zone (Entertainment, Puppet Shows, Face
Painting and Much More)

10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

FREE Bowling - Ben Blecker
Horse Breed Demonstrations (Barn 11)

Present your

Purina Flyer to the Trolley Driver & get a

FREE RIDE from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.

12:55 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

2:00 - 6:30 p.m.

2:00 - 9:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Midway Opens

Simulcast Wagering (Under Grandstand)

Emily Pennell (Kid's Zone)

Seniors Tea (Molson's Pavilion)

Demonstrations in Building #2

Demonstrations in Ben Blecker

Emily Pennell (Kid's Zone)

Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)

Hot Diggy Dogs

Demolition Derby

Hastings County Holstein Show

Buildings Close

10:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The Jarvis Band (Molson's Pavilion)



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WORLD'S FINEST SHOWS
Thursday,
September 2nd
to
Monday,
September 6th



Saturday, September 4th

9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Hunter-Jumper Show
Quinte 4-H Championship Show
Buildings & Gates Open
Kid's Zone - Displays - Fun for the Kids Daily
Emily Pennell Vocal Students (Kid's Zone)
Commercial & Draft Breeds
Lawn Bowling Club Tournament (North of
Ben Blecker)

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.

12:55 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

2:00 - 6:30 p.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

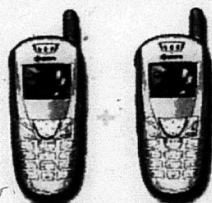
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
Baby Show (Kid's Zone - Curling Club)
Roadster Division
Mike Whitley (Round Pen, Barn #11)
Midway Opens
Simulcast Wagering (Under Grandstand)
Horse Draw
Don Miller (Barn #11)
Demonstrations in Ben Blecker
Emily Pennell (Kid's Zone)
Hot Diggy Dogs
Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
Demonstrations in Building #2
Brad Emmons (Molson's Pavilion)
Emily Pennell (Kid's Zone)
Hot Diggy Dogs
Quintic Idol Finals (Grandstand)
Alan Jackson Tribute (Grandstand)
Buildings Close

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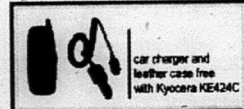
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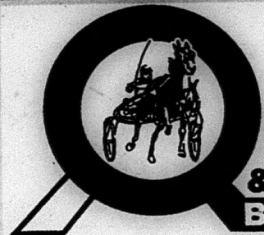
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**QUINTE
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BELLEVILLE**

**LABOUR DAY
WEEKEND**



WORLD'S FINEST SHOWS

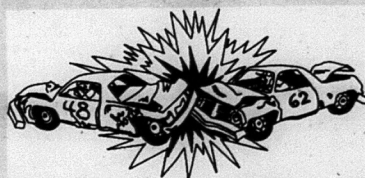
Thursday,
September 2nd
to
Monday,
September 6th

Sunday, September 5th

8:00 a.m. Performance Horse Display (Arabic,
Pony, Quarter Type)
10:00 a.m. Buildings & Gates Open
Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. FREE Bowling (Ben Blecker Building)
11:00 a.m. 2nd Antique/Classic Car Show
12:00 p.m. Beef Show - Barn #4
Midway Opens
12:00 - 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations in Building #2
12:00 - 9:00 p.m. Demonstrations in Ben Blecker
Gaming Division (Horse)
1:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
2:00 p.m. Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
4:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Jaded Band (Molson's Pavilion)
7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby (Grandstand)
10:00 p.m. Buildings Close
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The Jarvis Band (Molson's Pavilion)

Monday, September 6th

SUPER KIDS DAY (One coupon off Rides)
10:00 a.m. Buildings & Gates Open
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Demonstrations in Ben Blecker
12:00 p.m. Midway Opens
12:55 p.m. Simulcast Wagering
1:20 p.m. Live Harness Racing - 4th Day
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Buildings Close
4:00 p.m. Buildings Close



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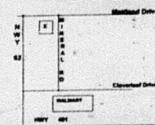
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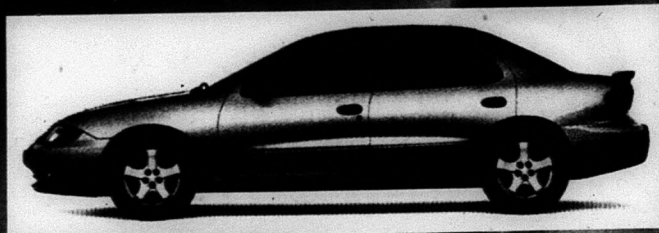
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